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Dr. H. A. Bullock  
Convention Keynote



Dr. Carey Croneis  
Rice Provost to Address AKM



Dr. S. M. Nabrit  
Banquet Speaker Friday



Dr. Preston Valien  
To Address Convocation

## Sixty Colleges and Universities To Represent at AKM Meet

Over 350 delegates from sixty colleges and universities representing twelve states will meet at Prairie View A. and M. College on March 28-30 for the annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

Dr. Henry A. Bullock, chairman of the department of Sociology at Texas Southern University, will deliver the keynote address at the first general assembly on Thursday, March 28 at 1:30 p.m. Other prominent educators scheduled to address the convention will be Dr. Carey Croneis, Provost, Rice University; Dr. Preston Valien, professor of Sociology, Brooklyn College; Dr. John B. Eubanks, professor of Philosophy and Educational foundations, Tuskegee Institute; Dr. Samuel Nabrit, president of Texas Southern and Dr. E. B. Evans, Prairie View's president.

The theme for the 1963 convention is "The scholar faces the

Challenges of Academic achievement." Prairie View's Alpha Pi Mu chapter of the National organization is serving as host to the convention.

All sessions of the three-day meeting are scheduled in the Memorial Center at the college except the general convocation on Friday at 10 a.m. which will be held in the gymnasium. An annual affair at Prairie View, the Honors Convocation for students and faculty is being held in conjunction with the visiting convention. Dr. Preston Valien, a 1934 graduate of Prairie View is the speaker for this occasion.

Dr. Nabrit will address the convention's banquet session on Friday evening. Dr. Eubanks speaks at the Friday afternoon general session, and Dr. Croneis is the final speaker Saturday morning. General session meetings are open to the public.

Other program participants  
See AKM MEET, page 7

# WELCOME: ALPHA KAPPA MU

The students, faculty and administration at Prairie View A. and M. College are very happy to welcome to our campus the delegates to the annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu.

We feel that it is an honor to have in our midst many outstanding students and faculty members from colleges and universities attended predominately by Negroes throughout the nation. We too are very concerned about academic excellence and we are confident your presence here and your deliberations this weekend will serve as a strong motivating factor in keeping our "Excellence" programs moving ahead.

Prairie View is dedicated to two very important educational principles which most of our Negro colleges share — equal opportunity for all — and — academic excellence. The role of our institutions in the future will depend largely on how well we can make these goals a very real part of our whole educational business.

We hope to make your visit to Prairie View (and Texas) a memorable experience. Our welcome to you is most sincere and just as big as the great state of Texas.

E. B. Evans, President

# PANTHER

"The Voice of the Students of Prairie View"

VOLUME 37, NO. 13

Prairie View A. & M. College, Texas

MARCH 22, 1963

## President Evans Dinner for Honor Students Planned

### Dr. E. M. Norris to Speak

One of the traditional and outstanding social and academic occasions of the year at Prairie View College will be held on the evening of April 3 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center. At that time President E. B. Evans will give his Annual Dinner for those students who earned a place on the First Semester Honor Roll.

This year's dinner will be no less attractive as a social event than many of the affairs of the past. This is true because President Evans is going to some pains to assure that his honored guests will be entertained with the distinction they deserve.

The speaker for the dinner this year will be Dr. Ernest M. Norris, Professor of Agricultural Education at Prairie View College. Dr. Norris is a graduate of Prairie View A. and M. College and has had a distinguished career in education and government. In addition to an exceptional speaker, the President's guest at this annual affair will be entertained by a program which has been prepared under the auspices of the Mu Alpha Sigma Honorary Society, under the presidency of  
See DINNER, page 4

## First Semester Honor Roll Lists 152 Students

### Waco Co-ed Scores Perfect Record

Patricia Ann Iglehart, a freshman student at Prairie View A. and M. College, made a perfect academic record of all A's to head the honor roll for the first semester.

A graduate of Carver High School, Waco, Miss Iglehart plans to major in mathematics and minor in music. In addition to the eight courses she pursued, she worked part-time in the college exchange store to help earn her way through school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Iglehart, 1117 Gholson Road, in Waco.

Twenty-two others made excellent academic records, with quality point ratios of 3.6 to 4.00. (almost straight "A" averages). Included in this group are Rosalie Armstrong (Houston), Limuel Cox (Houston), George Faye DeRouen (Port Arthur), Joan Derrough (Waxahachie), Delores Ervin (Gilmer), Norris Evans (Houston), Darlene Greene (Weimar), Velma Hodge (Victoria), Johnny Jennings (Houston), John Lee Jr. (Silsbee), Richard Lockett (Houston), Elaine Miller (Prairie View), Beverly Nunez (Dallas), Betti Poindexter (Prairie View), Charlie Reeves (Palestine), Felton Sayles (Freeport), Beverly Thompson (Victoria), Chukungere Uwakah (Nigeria), Gussie Lee Vinson (Columbus), Babbette Washington (Waco), Jewel Williams (Jacksonville), and Rose Marie Wright (Cameron).

A total of 152 students were listed on the first semester honor roll released recently by the

See HONOR ROLL, page 4

## YMCA Leader Elected to Regional Post

### Langston Tabor

Langston Tabor from Berkeley, California, Majoring in Sociology, was selected sectional Co-Chairman at the Regional YM-YWCA Assembly on March 8-10. He will direct the sectional Conference which will involve the following schools:

Texas A&M College  
Texas Southern University  
Del Mar College  
University of Texas

Langston's job description is as follows:

Develop creative sectional events.

Share responsibility with co-chairman for sectional events.

Represent the sectional on Regional Council which is a fall weekend in Dallas. The region pays for this.

Represent the section at Regional Conference.

Be co-partner with regional staff and responsible for section.

Communicate with associations through methods determined by each section's situation (e.g. committee meetings, letters, news-letters, visits, etc.)

Interpret to local associations standards for good standing in the National Movement.

## News in Brief

### BUSINESS ADM. DEPT. ON PV RADIO SATURDAY

The Voice of Pantherland, regular weekly radio series over KYOK-Houston, will feature the Business Administration Department Saturday. The School of Engineering follows the next week. Last Saturday a special program was presented by the Baptist Choir group.

### NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT OFFICERS MADE

Nominations for various student government positions were made during the Student Council Vesper held Friday, March 22. Students were nominated for councilman-at-large, treasurer, secretary, vice-president of the Student Council, and for the position of MISS PRAIRIE VIEW.

### PRINCIPALS ASSOCIATION SPONSORS CLINIC

According to Dr. J. L. Brown,

These clinics are sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, the Southern Education Foundation and the Texas Education Agency. The theme is — "Future Concern in Accreditation, Certification, and Curriculum Development."

### TEXAS LEADS SOUTH IN DESEGREGATION

College desegregation in the South is moving along at a rapid pace in most southern states, with Texas leading in this field with a total of 59 desegregated institutions of higher education, a report from the Southern Regional Council stated. Texas has 39 state supported institutions open to all races and 20 non-public. Maryland has 31 desegregated and Oklahoma 30.

### MISS TEXAS HIGH CONTEST DATES ARE MAY 8-9

A previous issue of the

PANTHER carried the dates of 9-10 for the 3rd annual MISS five clinics will be sponsored on March 29 for Texas principals. TEXAS HIGH CONTEST. The correct dates are May 8-9. This year's event will also include a state-wide talent Festival which is open to both high school boys and girls.

### CRESCENDO SHOWCASE IS WELL ATTENDED

Club Crescendo presented its 10th Annual Talent Showcase — "Musical Moods by Maroon and Gray" before a capacity audience last Thursday evening, March 21.

### PRESIDENT EVANS SPEAKS TO PEN AND POUNDERS

Dr. E. B. Evans was the principal speaker for the Pen and Pounders Club's 13th annual Founders Day observance held on March 11.



Langston Tabor  
To Head Integrated District



Patricia Ann Iglehart  
Straight "A" Student



The Newest Alpha Pi Muites



Lula V. Hinton



Rose Mary Marcee

Lula V. Hinton, a biology major and chemistry minor, is a 1959 graduate of Fred Douglas High School, Jacksonville, Texas.

She serves as president both to Club 26, a Prairie View Social Society, and the local chapter of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, and as secretary to the Women's Council.

She is one of 31 Prairie View students listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

EPSILON PI TAU BANQUET SCHEDULED MARCH 23

Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., the international honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Education and Industrial Vocational Education scheduled its annual

Rose Mary Marcee, a junior majoring in mathematics and minoring in English, is a 1960 graduate of the Ralph Bunche High of Waelder, Texas where she was an honor student.

Active in campus activities, Miss Marcee holds memberships with club 13/26, the mathematics club, the English club, and the Y.W.C.A. She is treasurer of the mathematics club and the 13/26'ers and is assistant treasurer of the Sunday School.

She is the recipient of the State Tuition Scholarship. And has retained a place on the honor roll for the past four semesters.

Founders Day Banquet on March 23.



A Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching chemistry and biology in a Belize, British Honduras, high school, helps a laboratory student analyze the contents of a test tube.

Peace Corps Schedules Placement Tests Mar. 23

Non-competitive placement tests for Peace Corps Volunteers will be given in 823 cities across the nation on Saturday, March 23.

Many college students will be off campus for Spring vacations, and Peace Corps officials hope the wide dispersal of testing locations will make exams available to Peace Corps applicants wherever they are.

The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. at designated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. On-campus testing sites will not be used except in instances designated by Civil Service.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must have either submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps, or must

bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires may be obtained from campus Peace Corps liaison officers or from any post office.

More than 5,000 successful applicants are now assigned to 50 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The number of Volunteers has increased 78 percent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. The Peace Corps expects to assign 4,000 more Volunteers by the end of this year.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may serve if they both qualify for the same overseas project.

Colorful Honors Convocation Scheduled Friday, March 29

Every year shortly after the start of the second semester at Prairie View, it has become customary for our local chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society to sponsor an impressive college-wide academic convocation. For the past eight years this special assembly has been held as a means of paying appropriate tribute to the students here who have earned a place on the First Semester Honor Roll. In addition to speakers like Dr. Allison Davis of the University of Chicago and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, a high order of symbolic color and pageantry is always a unique feature of the Convocation. Faculty personnel fittingly robed in formal academic regalia, our honorees wearing special gold and purple ribbons, and members of Alpha Kappa Mu also adorned with distinctive identifying emblems comprise the groups which ordinarily form the gala academic procession at the beginning of the Convocation. This annual affair is, without doubt, a major campus attraction that is designed to exalt the ideal of scholastic excellence.

This year the ninth Annual Honors Convocation will prove to be one of Prairie View's feature presentations during the 25th National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu which is to take place on our campus March 28-30. Being planned in conjunction with this national conclave, when this year's Honors Convocation unfolds on Friday, March 29, it is sure to be regarded as one of the most impressive ones in the history of the event. Visiting convention participants will appear in the procession, and for the first time music will be provided by our expertly trained Concert Band under the direction of Conductor Joseph A. Daniels.

It is of interest to note, too, that the Convocation will be addressed by Dr. Preston Valien, Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College. Significantly, Dr. Valien is a graduate of Prairie View — having earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1963 with considerable distinction. Following his graduation from Charlton Pollard High School in Beaumont, Preston Valien carved for himself an enviable collegiate academic record that is characterized by

Ole Abner Davis Memorial



Once again, as it does every year, the Abner Davis Memorial sheds its old regalia and takes on a new white "look". The LES BEAUX ARTS Cultural Club Pledgees again went through their annual task of doing what they could to beautify the campus.

So now, the fountain that once was stained and weatherworn has now been conditioned for a new year. This improvement has certainly played a great role in making the "center" of the campus, all the more attractive, for our yearly high school visitors.

a preponderance of A's and B's. The following statements were

See COLORFUL, page 11



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFOTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on

the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter,

U.S. Air Force



# Onward, Distinguished Scholars

By Mrs. Herthal R. Cross

It is quite fitting, indeed, to commend all those students who have earned a place for themselves on the Scholastic Honor Roll or membership in Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society at the end of the First Semester during the 1962-63 school year. For it is fully understood that these accomplishments have not just happened. To be sure, they are the results of assiduous, effective study, and the emphasis which these scholars have placed upon well-formulated immediate and long-range objectives and upon senses of values!

Of significant mention, however, is the outstanding academic record of Miss Patricia Ann Iglehart who among a student body of approximately 3,200 during the First Semester is the single full-time matriculant taking five or more classes has earned a Straight "A" average. A member of the School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program, Miss Iglehart was enrolled in 8 courses (including College Algebra, English 113, and National Government, incidentally, some of the most difficult courses for College Freshmen) which totaled 19 semester hours. She has accumulated 76 grade points during the First Semester and has a grade point average of 4.0 This is an emphatic achievement for a Freshman who came into the college environment with 882 fellow Freshmen — each of whom had high ambitions and stated specific objectives — all of whom experienced an adjustment period which is typical for those students who enroll in college the first time. Miss Iglehart has earned a place of academic distinction in the College for herself, and her record should serve as a motivation as well as a challenge to fellow students. It is she to whom the inspiring words: ONWARD, DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR, are directed

Miss Iglehart, one with two sisters and three brothers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Iglehart, and she hails from Waco, Texas. She is a graduate of the George Washington Carver High School of that city. At Prairie View A. and M. College, she is majoring in Mathematics and minoring in Music.

During the Orientation Activities at the College, Miss Iglehart, along with the other entering Freshmen, was requested to write an essay on: "Some Observations About Myself in Relation to College, Values, and Life Goals." (Excerpts from her theme are quoted with the expressed permission of both Miss Iglehart and the Director of the Counseling Center.) These excerpts are included in this article because the writer feels that they are representative of the kind of fundamental principles which others may care to emulate.

In response to items in the outline for the essay: "(a) How do you expect to profit from the opportunities for further growth which you will receive at Prairie View A. and M. College? (b) The most important values and ideals which make up your 'personal creed' for living a satisfying life (c) The major goals and activities you hope to relate yourself to after the completion of your formal education," Miss Iglehart wrote the following essay:

"I expect to profit from the opportunities for further growth which I will receive at Prairie View A. and M. College by applying myself, by striving for excellence, by being independent,

by showing interest in my class work, by spending more time on my most difficult subject, and most of all by staying with the teachings of my parents.

"The most important values and ideals which make up my 'personal creed' for living a satisfying life are: (a.) Don't be influenced by others when you know your conviction is right. (b.) Always put God first in your life. (c.) Always do your best. (d.) Tell the truth no matter whom it hurts . . ."

Initially, it was mentioned that the academic achievements of those students honored are the results of well-formulated plans for immediate and long-range objectives and emphasis they have placed on senses of values! Through her precise, yet meaningful essay formulated at the beginning of the school year, Miss Iglehart expressed her philosophy for achieving academic excellence. She recognized the requirements for attaining her objectives and assumed responsibilities for laying the foundation toward achieving immediate and long-range goals. First things put first — that is; the accomplishment of a representative academic record — which is the requisite of a really, full-fledged college student dedicated to the fundamental

principles for which an institution of higher learning stands, has been portrayed during the First Semester by Miss Iglehart.

Because she feels that her studies claim priority over any other activity at Prairie View A. and M. College, she participates during her Freshman year in only one extracurricular activity — the Concert Band. She is an attractive young woman, with a pleasing personality. Yet, she is quiet and modest. In an interview she said, "I do not care to have others know about my achievements. I never think that I have done anything . . ." As one of the means of helping to defray her expenses in college, Miss Iglehart works approximately 14 hrs. per week in the College Exchange, and stated that her work schedule does not interfere with her study habits. She has a deep religious faith and is a member of the Church of God in Christ.

During the "march" through the Second Semester and on through the years which follow, may Miss Iglehart continue to keep in step with her already established academic record, and may other fellow students join in the "battle" for Academic Excellence on the Prairie View A. and M. Campus as they listen to the echoes of these encouraging words: ONWARD, DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR!



Dr. George W. Gore, Jr.  
AKM Founder



Dr. Thomas F. Freeman  
AKA President

## ANNUAL MEDICAL CONFERENCE HELD

The annual Post-Graduate Medical Assembly was held on the campus on March 4-7. The conference is sponsored by the Lone Star Medical Association in cooperation with the State Department of Health, the Texas Tuberculosis Association and Prairie View A. and M. College.

## DISTRICT TEACHERS MEETINGS SERVED BY PV PROFESSORS

Representatives of several departments and divisions of the college served as consultants at District Teachers Meetings scheduled over the state on March 8.



Dr. Walter N. Ridley  
Convention Speaker

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

## 50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

STRETCH PANTS

John M. Howard, U. of Texas  
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

LATIN  
QUARTER

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York  
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

Chicken  
Sukiyaki

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State  
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington  
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri  
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

Ba + 2Na

Gary Dalm, Pennsylvania State U.  
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?

# Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

**THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE?** Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



# EDITORIALS

## Salute to Scholarship

The PANTHER takes pride in dedicating this issue to scholarship in general, and to the annual convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society in particular. We know of no activities we would rather support than those of improving scholarship and the promotion of academic excellence.

After all, this is the real purpose of college life, and the reason why we are here.

Our fervent hope is that the entire Prairie View Community will catch the spirit of this convention and that all will re-dedicate ourselves to greater academic effort.

We join with President Evans and the host chapter, Alpha Pi Mu, in expressing a warm welcome to all delegates and special guest to the convention here this week.

We hope that you will have a pleasant stay.

## Higher Education in Texas

It is now a well established fact that Governor John Connally intends to develop higher education in Texas so that it will be second to none. He campaigned and was elected with this as his first and main platform.

Few people believed at first that many of the high goals established could be reached in the foreseeable future. With the passage of the bill and appropriations for a "study of the needs" of higher education in this state and the resulting favorable publicity and general support, most folk now believe that the state means business in this respect.

Such developments in this area as NASA in Houston, and other rapidly developing industrial and scientific enterprises all over the state have contributed a great deal to this "new look" at higher education. The talk everywhere is about surpassing New York, California, Michigan and other states at the top in educational leadership in this nation.

The only possible deterrent to reaching this goal is money. Texas has plenty, but how and where to get it is the problem. With the type of determination for excellence in the field of higher education coming from all over, chances are good that Governor Connally will see his goal realized.

For those of us at Prairie View, our role and the extent of our development in the future is tied up in this entire effort. Naturally, we take pride in commending Governor Connally and the Legislature in taking this giant step forward.

## Honors Students

The following sophomores are currently in the Honors Program: Bradley, Carolyn; Brown, Joyce M.; Butler, Easter; Clay, James; Crosby, Wilma; Hicks, Lucas; Hughes, Mamie; Leavell, Alvin; Love, William; Matt, John E.; Mosby, Richard; Netherly, Marjorie; Orr, Leo; Portis, Rudolph; Staten, Patrinell; Ware, DeLeon C.; Warren, Aaron D.; Williams, Eddie; Williams, Frances C.

Members of this year's freshman class who were admitted to the Honors Program are: Anderson, Marjay Delma; Coleman, Lee Roy; Collins, Earnest Boyd; Dorsey, Donald Edward; Hemmingway, Sheila Ann; Iglehart, Patricia Ann; Joseph, Levonnya E.; McCray, Elliott Duane; Mayfield, Patricia Ann; Miller, Leroy Glenn; Miller, Mary Sue; Mosby, Bernadette

M.; Petty, Georgia L.; Taylor, Jean; Taylor, Willie Elmer; Waddleton, Donald R.; Washington, Babette; Williams, Alva Justine; Williams, Jacqueline E.

## President's Dinner

CONTINUED from page 1

Miss Eloise Smith, a junior in Music from Navasota, Texas, and the sponsorship of Miss Ella Cullins of the faculty of the Department of Music.

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu has traditionally served as the agent of President Evans of arranging the details of the Dinner. Student members of the society will have charge of the proceedings of the evening.

Mrs. Rosalie Armstrong Bryant will be Mistress of Ceremonies; Miss Lula Hinton will offer grace; Miss Rose Mary Marcee will introduce the speaker of the evening; and Miss

## Honor Roll

CONTINUED from page 1

Registrar's office. Thirty-seven had averages above B and 91 earned B averages.

Other names on the Honor Roll include:

MAGNA CUM LAUDE — T. Anderson, James A.; Baldwin, Bobbie Jean; Beard, Myrtle Mae; Boyd, James Atkins; Cook, Deborah Ann; Crosby, Wilhma Jewell; Davis, Edna Marie; Davis, Johnnie M.; Donley, Patricia Mae; Dunnington, Bettye J.; Erwin, Gladys Faye; Green, Odette F. S.; Hart, Dorothy Jean; Haywood, Zelma Lois; Holmes, Lorraine; Jacob, Jessie Marie; Johnson, Bernard F.; Kennedy, Alfred; Lyons, Esther Eugene; Mac, Clarence; Moore, Rosie Mary; Mosby, Bernadett M.; Moye, Rita J.; Orr, Leo Earsel Jr.; Poindexter, Alfred N.; Robinson, Freeman Jr.; Roberson, Sibyl Carr; Sansom, Barbara Sue; Shavers, Barbara Ann; Smith, Eloise; Smothers, Elneita L.; St. Julian, Dotsie M.; Toines, Elmira; Washington, Janie D.; Wilborn, Betty J.; Williams, Alva Justine; Williams, Lizzie Joy

CUM LAUDE — Adams, McNeal; Adams, Vera Sue; Anderson, Gloria C.; Armstrong, Robert A.; Bailey, Naomi Marie; Ball, Lucille; Barnett, Maxine Louis; Bell, Addie Mae; Blackwell, Birdie J. H.; Best, Macarthur July; Branch, Lura Ernestine; Brown, Samuel Lavern; Brownlow, Bevy Modyne; Campbell, Mary H.; Carrier, Louis Alvin; Cash, Larry Leonard; Chapple, Charles Etta; Chatman, Jake Benson; Clay, James Henry; Coss, Marion Lavonne; Cotton, Charlie; Dansby, Charles W.; Dimes, Mary Emma; Durham, Lela Mae; Fennell, Donald David; Ferguson, Maude Eleanor; Fields, Ray F.; Farris, Alma Louise; Freeman, Elvie Arthur; Garner, Perry Ann; Gay, Majorie Nell; Gibson, Jewel Dean; Glover, Jimmie R.; Hammons, Lawrencetta; Herren, George Ray; Hobbs, Gloria Z.; Hughes, Mammie Louise; Hunt, Rosa Harrison; Hunter, Mardell; Johnson, Theodore R.; Jones, Autrie Helen; Jones, Enyce Marie; Jones, Morris Franklin; Kennedy, Lofton Jr.; Lee Gloria; Lemon, Bess Harkless; Lester, Wendell H.; Lester, William Loy; Lott, Gloria Jean; McDaniel, Norris L.; McGlothlin, Mary Joyce; Metcalfe, Deloris M.; Miles, Joann; Mosby, Richard Allen; Newsome, Susan Loraine; Nickerson, Agnes L.; Norman, Herman H.; Odom, Jamesetta; Oliver, Ruby B.; Page, Joseph Lewis; Paul, Eleanor Joyce; Peel, George Allen; Phillips, Felix Paul; Piert, Beatrice; Prater, Bennie Eugene; Randle, Adam Don; Randolph, Lee Francis; Ratcliff, Wesley D.; Renfro, Wanda Lou; Roberts, Alfred Lloyd; Robertson, Sharon E.; Shankle, Genetha; Shannon, Clenton Jr.; Smith, Bobbie Jean; Smith, Marjorie; Steen, Clyde R.; Taylor, Jean; Terry, John Franklin

## RED CROSS DRIVE ON CAMPUS UNDERWAY

The annual Red Cross Fund Drive is now in progress under the sponsorship of the Barons of Innovation. A special demonstration and other activities for students will be announced soon.

The city of Los Angeles was founded in 1781 as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles (The City of Our Lady, The Queen of the Angels).

Yvonne McConico will formally present the host for the occasion, President E. B. Evans, to his guest.

## When Knowledge Keeps Her Virtue

The other day in a classroom discussion a student's statement that the Natural and Physical Sciences worked with the head, and the Humanities worked on the heart gained wide acceptance among the group. This was not surprising since this generation has come to trust and believe in the existence of "hard, cold facts" to such an extent that ideologically, the world of intellects is constantly being broken down into 'twin campships' — the scientist and the philosopher, the realist and the idealist, the agnostic and the faithholder, and the system if dichotomy continues almost indefinitely.

But even as there are differences among the disciplines, there are bonds between these worlds of knowledge and Alpha Kappa Mu is one of a few organizations that not merely invite the scholars of various disciplines into its folds but uses an inter-disciplinary approach toward the problems that face those who are found among "the ranks of the competent student."

It is fortunate that Alpha Kappa Mu has not anchored its convention on any one campus or in any one region and that Prairie View is to be the host for this year's convention. A careful look at the Honor Society's program of activities shows that its speakers represent diversified areas of specialization and experiences.

Those who attend its sessions will find small groups with wide ranges of opinions carrying on what will probably be some of the liveliest discussions. The delegates will differ, sometimes, but these delegates are here to work at one of the most complex problems: "The Scholar Faces the Problem of Academic Excellence."

Today the world is demanding that a good education be worth its time in gold. A good thought must be converted into a worthwhile project. Even within the ranks of the scholars the crude yardstick of success may be 'cash earned.' Thus we find the decline of educational theories that call for pure knowledge and the man of intellect has been converted into a man of action and projects.

When the students ask — How can we acquire academic excellence? Any positive reply the scholar proffers must presume that academic excellence is a performance, an end skill, or an act. And, it is not this — it is an attitude. It puts the why into our every action.

Studies done by Dr. Horace Mann Bond of Atlanta University indicate that there is a wide gap between indication and performance . . . and that culture dominates the crime of academic measurements.

What will unfold here at Prairie View during this week is the resurveying of the activity of learning.

It is the search, probably not the answer, that will be worth all the time that will be spent here. The Alpha Kappa Mu by the nature of its qualifications for membership is a relatively small organization, but it has for 25 years sought to encourage scholarship. Dr. A. Gore of Florida A. & M. is its founder.

The first phase of its progress was encouragement — today it is in its second phase — maintaining, protecting, and developing scholars. The rift between the various evaluations of scholarship should be sealed, but if not sealed, then recognized and attempts of repairing must be undertaken.

All knowledge must work with head and heart. If not we will in the name of knowing let loose the hounds of human desecration, destruction, and desolation. Knowledge never is, never was, and never should be "cold facts" appealing only to the eyes of a head in an amoral, impersonal atmosphere, but knowledge is and should forever be closely associated to vision, to morality and to virtue.

The Alpha Kappa Mu has quite a bit on its hands. Scientia victrix, virtu triumphans. Though knowledge gains the victory, virtue must triumphant be.

—T. A. Talbot

## Students Comment on Honors Program

### Patricia Iglehart

The Honors Program serves as a stimulus to the students with high intellectual potential to work more enthusiastically toward their vocational endeavors. It foments a type of friendly competitive rivalry among these students which will aid their mental development. Since our society strives on competition, competition on the college level is essential. Here, students of approximate equal mental abilities are placed in special classes where they can exchange philosophical ideas. These special classes include English, Political Science, and Mathematics.

In the special English Class, we are introduced to classical literature such as the works of Greek, the Artists, Homer, Euripides, Aeschylus, Aristophane and Sophocles; the works of Montaigne, the essayist, and those of great English and American writers. We are also required to write numerous research and term papers which

will help us to solve problems, scientifically.

The Political System department has devised a Vocabulary Building Program which is extremely helpful to the student in building a sound vocabulary

See COMMENTS, page 13



Miss Hughes

## THE PRAIRIE VIEW PANTHER

Published Semi-Monthly in the Interest of a Greater Prairie View A. and M. College. The PANTHER serves as the voice of the Students of Pantherland.

A MEMBER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

National Advertising Representative:

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE

18 EAST 50th STREET, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

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Sealy News Print



## The Honors Program

In line with the practices of the major educational institutions across the nation, in September 1961, Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences inaugurated an Honors Program for the talented students in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The objectives of the program are (1) to provide an educational environment that encourages and assists the talented student to achieve his maximum potential, (2) to afford the opportunities for enrichment and acceleration of subject matter, and (3) to produce students more alive in intellectual concerns, more skilled in analysis, more comprehensive in judgement, and more cognizant of the responsibility of talent, than is the average student.

In September 1961, the thirty

Arts and Sciences Freshmen whose performances on the institution's entrance tests placed them at the 50th percentile or higher on national norms were admitted to the Honors Program. Following this procedure in September of this school year, nineteen freshmen were admitted to the program.

The general Educational courses in the school of Arts and Sciences serve as the core of the Honors Program. The Honors Students study together in Honors sections of some regular courses, and in the junior year will be enrolled in special Honors courses operating on a departmental and/or interdepartmental basis.

The Honors sections are conducted both on a higher level, and at a more rapid pace than those sections in which the reg-

ular student is enrolled. The Honors student is required to do a higher calibre of work, and to do more work than the regular student. At the same time, however, he does not receive additional college credit, and exposes himself to the hazard of making a lower grade than would have been earned in the regular courses. Thus far, the major award accruing to the Honors student is his knowledge that he has been given a greater opportunity to realize his potential.

The Honors Program is administered by the Honors committee, the members of which are: G. R. Ragland, H. D. Smith, Norman J. Johnson, R. J. Rousseve, John Murphy, and John D. Holmes. G. R. Ragland is the Director of the program.



Honors Students on Honor Roll — Dr. T. P. Dooley, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences entertained the Honors Students, Honors Faculty, and Arts and Sciences Department Heads with a venison dinner. In the picture are the Honors Students who made the first semester Honor Roll.

## The Teachers' View of the Honors Program

Dr. Anne L. Campbell

The Honors Program in English as a curriculum innovation has in the two years of its operation at Prairie View A. & M. College presented many challenges.

The program which began in 1961 with twenty-seven entering freshmen was structured to embrace three basic courses in special sections of English, Mathematics, and Political Science. Students for the program were selected on the basis of their placing in the upper ten percent in entrance examination scores on the Cooperative English Test and the A. C. E. Psychological Examination.

An Honors Program Committee with Dr. George Ragland as chairman, worked as faculty staff members and administrators on the experiment of offer-

ing, at Prairie View, a program which would provide for our best students intellectual opportunities not available through the regular curriculum.

Rather than acceleration as a basis for the initial implementation of the program, enrichment was the primary factor in course content.

The twenty-seven comprising the initial group in our Honors experiment included majors in practically all fields in the School of Arts and Sciences: English, History, Political Science, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Education, Sociology, and Business Education.

The program conceived has up to the present time, been one confined to the Arts and Sciences division. The three teachers involved: English, Mathematics, and Political Science, attempted in searching for a more meaningful approach to the educational process of their particular disciplines and related ones, to present subject content which was designed to challenge and motivate the superior student to put forth his best efforts in meeting the demands of his intellectual experiences, to strive for excellence in academic performance and the attainment of the highest development of individual talents.

Enrichment for the teachers involved was based on intensification which emphasized improvement in quality, greater mastery, more severe grading standards, and an over-all emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

In this attempt to meet the intellectual needs of the academically talented, teachers were uniformly in agreement that the program at Prairie View positively showed that the "high achievers" were not only initially and potentially our above average students, but the students demonstrated in performance an actual superior ability. Nineteen completed the 1961-62 program, with a third of the enrollees on the college Honor Roll.

In the 1962-63 class, twenty-two entering freshmen qualified for the program and nineteen were enrolled at the end of the first semester.

Since we are only in the second year of operation, it is difficult to assess the effect of our Honors program to any great extent, but one feels safe in saying that the challenge which the academically superior student presents was met in the attempt made to give totality to his academic program and to his career.

The teacher serving as tutor-scholar - adviser - teacher tried throughout the program to inject the kind of enthusiasm in teaching and scholarship which hoped communicated itself to the student. For the intent was not only to stimulate each according to his ability, but each to the outer limits of that ability.

It is a feeling also that the Honors group did provide some stimulation to the academic community at Prairie View. In addition to above average class-

See TEACHERS', page 6



Dr. Campbell

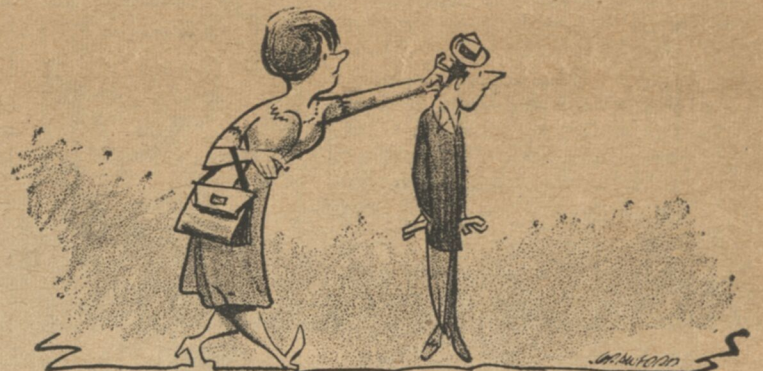


### AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clippjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

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### Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc. Honorary Fraternity



Charter Members, Beta Iota Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education — Front row, left to right, Harold Bonner, Hughie Smith, Grady Spencer, Dr. A. I. Thomas, President E. B. Evans, Dr. William E. Warner, Founder, Epsilon Pi Tau; Dr. B. A. Turner, guest; Limuel Cox, Tommie Walton, John Wilkinson, Clenton Shannon, Bernard Johnson; second row left to right, Larry Cash, Timothy Chandler, Eugene Jackson, Orie Rhodes, Kathryn Saddler, Mary Clark, Lucille B. Smith, Franklin Slaughter, George Hudspeth, Louis Morris, Archie Webber, Thomas Miller; third and fourth rows, left to right, Raymond Henderson, Joe Warner, Jr., Franklin D. Wesley, Jimmie Lewis, T. C. Thomas, Walter Hall, Herbert Coleman, Samuel Owens, Lee Hollins, Ambrose Adams, Riley Henderson, Lonnie Bowman, Fred Field, George Morgan, Thomas L. Holley, Ulysses Bell, Clarence Mack, Alfred Kynard, and Samuel R. Collins. PRAIRIE VIEW A & M COLLEGE, PRAIRIE VIEW, TEXAS; Installation March 24, 1962.

TEACHERS', cont. from page 5 room performance, the members of this group did function, outstandingly, in leadership roles in on-campus and off-campus activities. Another positive feeling is that the Honors group helped other college staff members to be aware of the academically talented students that

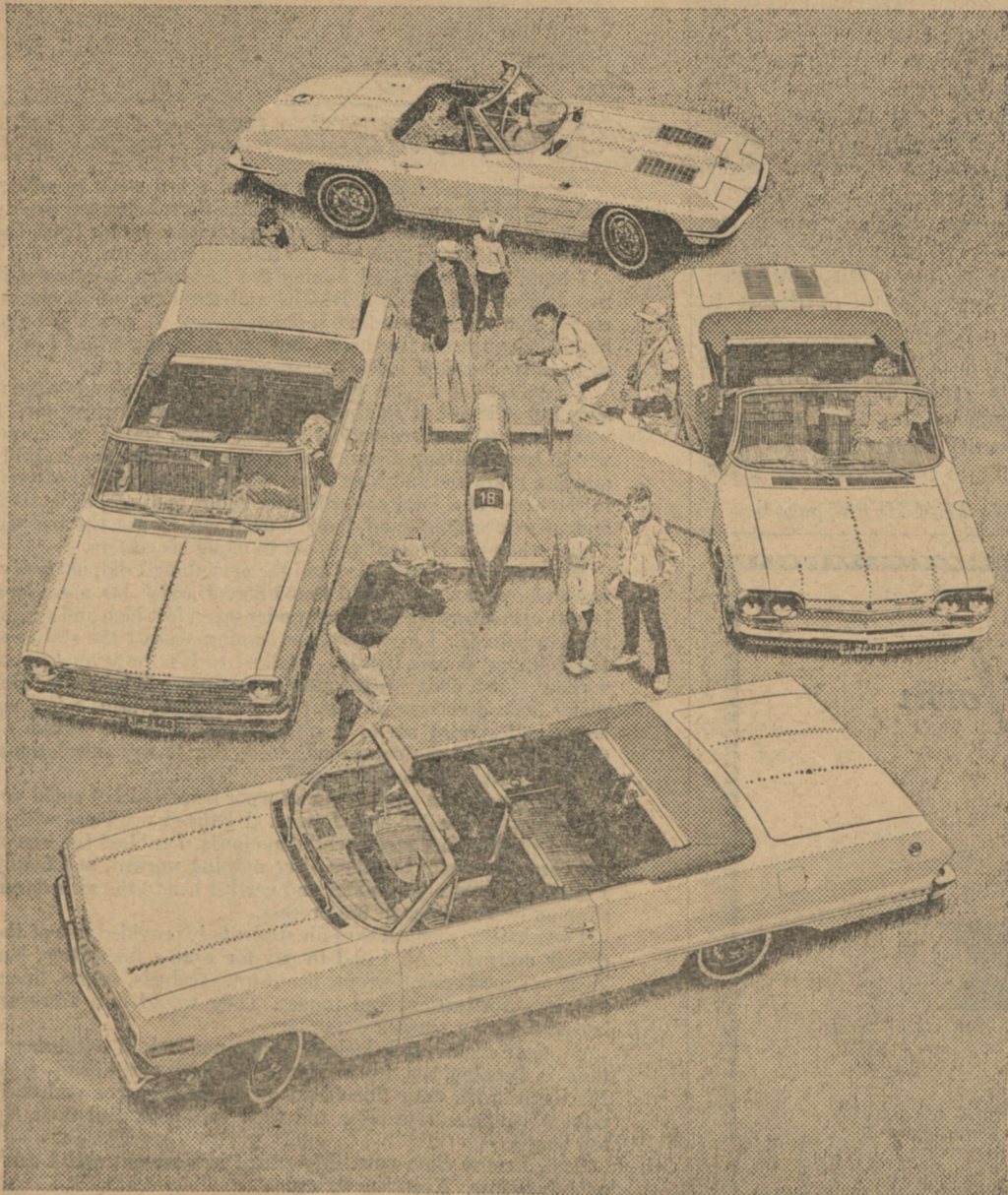
we have here at Prairie View. A resultant fact was improved morale and some healthy changes in attitude toward students.

### Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports\* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel\*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options\*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift\*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

\*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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Epsilon Pi Tau Charter — Dr. William E. Warner, Founder, Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., presents the charter for Beta Iota Chapter to Dr. E. B. Evans, President of Prairie View A. and M. College.

### Historic Installation Establishes International I.E. Honor Society

A new chapter in the history of Prairie View A. and M. College began on Saturday, March 24, 1962 when the Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau was formally installed at Prairie View A. and M. College. Dr. William E. Warner, founder of Epsilon Pi Tau, came to Prairie View from the fraternity headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, to preside over the installation. This was the first time in the history of the fraternity that a chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau has been installed on the campus of a predominately Negro College.

Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., was founded at the Ohio State University in 1928. The organization is an honorary, prestige, leadership and professional fraternity for persons in the industrial arts and industrial-vocational education profession. Membership in the fraternity is open to undergraduate students in the top 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes. Alumni and industrial executives are elected to membership on the basis of leadership, outstanding professional contributions and achievement.

The purposes of Epsilon Pi Tau are found in the Greek

words TEXNIKH, PRAGMATEIA, and EXETASIS. TEXNIKH stands for the development of technical skills. PRAGMATEIA stands for social efficiency both among individuals and the broader relationships of industrial education profession and the whole of society. EXETASIS stands for research. It is the function of the fraternity to publish and circulate reports of scholarly endeavors.

Charter members of the fraternity are as follows: Ambrose Adams, Fort Worth; Ulysses S. Bell, Dallas; Harold S. Bonner, Dallas; Lonnie M. Bowman, Houston; Larry L. Cash, Pampa; Timothy Chandler, Dallas; Mary A. Clark, Dallas; Herbert Coleman, Jr., Galveston; Limuel D. Cox, Houston; Fred B. Fields, Jr., Hempstead; Walter J. Hall, Port Arthur; Raymond Henderson, Abilene; Riley N. Henderson, Wichita Falls; Marion Henry, Prairie View; Lee N. Hollins, Houston; George O. Hudspeth, Beaumont; Eugene G. Jackson, Prairie View; Bernard Johnson, Pittsburg; Jimmie E. Lewis, Maysfield; Clarence Mack, Bryan; George W. Morgan, Pampa; Louis M. Morris, See HISTORIC, Page 7



Epsilon Pi Tau President Percy Shannon and Sweetheart Lura Branch

### WINFREE'S

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# Outstanding Programs Scheduled for Fine Arts Week

Fine Arts week at Prairie View is scheduled from March 25 through March 30.

The week's activities will include a program by the Manhattan Melodaires on Monday night, March 25, Stephen Novacs, pianist, Tuesday, the Physical Education dance group — Wednesday, Music department programs — Thursday — The Charles Gilpin players — Friday and a special movie — Saturday.

\* \* \*

**THE MANHATTAN MELODAIRES** — A group of seven male singers from New York, is an internationally known organization — having appeared at the larger universities and concert halls across the nation. Among other things this group is the parent organization of the "Seafarers," released this year and which has sold in spectacular fashion. The group is led and directed by Eugene Brice, Bass-Baritone.

\* \* \*

**STEVEN NOVACS** — Successfully passed entrance examinations at the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music in Budapest at the age of five. He has never let a day go by since without studying. During his 14 years of academic training, Kovacs has taken up with outstanding results every available subject in his reach, such as theory, harmony, Solfege, choir singing, liturgical music and many others.

\* \* \*

**CHARLES GILPIN PLAYERS** — (By T. A. Talbot) For the last four years, Mr. Horace Bond has been directing the Charles Gilpin Players in a Shakespearean play for its Spring production. This ambitious

annual project has brought Prairie View into a widening circle of institutions and theaters that have reserved a place on their program for the works of the bard.

This year the Charles Gilpin Players are at Shakespeare again, but this time however, with an even more ambitious plan — they will do **Highlights from the plays of "William Shakespeare."**

Of the many reasons why this must be regarded as a big forward jump, one stands out — the sins of omission and commission will be more discernable to the audience.

At the end of the program, someone will cry for a fleeting sight of Romeo and, or Juliet — either on the balcony or in Tombs, and others will look at what they know and like and because of the brevity of the scene, feel an after dinner hunger.

But the strength of the evening's offerings lies in the wide range of material covered and the presentation of Shakespeare's diverse genius.

Mr. Bond is becoming an old hand at Shakespeare productions. This year will see a relatively new cast, and there is, for the theater goer, nothing quite as exciting as seeing the newly bitten take their initial place before the spotlight. Audiences get involved not only with the play but with the players. The evening with Shakespeare will be memorable — because it has all the merits of being an entertaining one.

## DEFINITION

A brat is a child who acts like your own but belongs to a neighbor.



Steven J. Kovacs

## Historic

CONTINUED from page 6

Dallas; Samuel L. Owens, Austin; Obie Rhodes, Eagle Lake; Kathryn W. Saddler, Fort Worth; Clenton Shannon, Jr., Seguin; Franklin Slaughter, Kilgore; Hughie C. Smith, Terrell; Grady Spencer, Terrell; T. C. Thomas, Fort Worth; Tommie L. Walton, Houston; Joe Warner, Jr., Crockett; Archie A. Webber, Madisonville; Franklin D. Wesley, Houston; John Wilkinson, Evergreen, Louisiana.

The officers of the Beta Iota Chapter for the 1962-63 school year are as follows: Clenton Shannon, president; Bernard Johnson, vice-president; Franklin Slaughter, secretary; Larry Cash, assistant secretary; Clarence Mack, treasurer; and trustees for the society are Dr. A. I. Thomas, Dr. S. R. Collins and Dr. T. W. Miller.



The Manhattan Melodaires Group Scheduled to Appear Monday Night



Physical Education Dance Group — The full group directed by Miss Anne Jones will present a dance program March 27.

## A Cappella Choir Begins State Tour

Prairie View A. and M. College's A Cappella choir will present concerts in twelve Texas towns and cities during a tour covering the dates March 25 through April 2.

The Prairie View music department group, under the direction of voice professor Dr. H. Edison Anderson, will begin their series of concerts with their first appearance on campus on March 24, in connection with Fine Arts Week at the college. They will appear on television in Bryan on March 25, and in concerts at Washington High School, Ennis and, Burnett-Terrell, on March 26; Douglass-Sherman and Terrell High-Denison, March 27; Washington-Bonham, March 28; Woodson-Abilene, March 29; Ebenezer Baptist Church, Austin March 30; Aycock-Rockdale April 1 and Villita Assembly Auditorium, San Antonio, April 2.

The choir, consisting of 38 college students, has been described as one of the best trained touring organizations. For the past four years they have made tours covering the major cities of the nation.

The group appeared in twenty-one off-campus performances during the current school year.

Personnel of the choir includes Miss Marjorie N. Gay, accompanist, (Pittsburgh), and the following vocalists: first sopranos Etta Anderson (Bartlett), Emma Elmore (Cold Springs), Dolores Ervin (Gilmore), Lillian Hodge (Corpus Christi), Evelyn Mays (Round Rock), Joan Nezy (Beaumont), Ruby Webb (Navasota), Clara Caldwell (Athens). Second sopranos are Clara Caldwell (Athens),

Kathryn Clemmons (Cuero), Carol Gladney (Shiner), Betty Johnson (Hempstead), Lini McNeil (Ennis), Rivera Powell (Ennis), Dorothy Wedgeworth (Mexia), First Altos are Jacquelyn Austin (Houston), Christie Bell (Baytown), Mary Hines (Cold Springs), Edith Jones (Overton), Shirley Stevenson (Bryan), Myrtle Ramsey (Houston), Second altos are Sidney Palmer (Tyler), Anita Patterson (Orange), Bobbie Smith (Jacksonville), Laurressa Wrenn (Galveston), Velma Stephen (Palestine), Patricia Blanton (Laneville), First tenors are Robert Dixon (Houston), Nolan

Dixon (Rosebud), Alfred Earle (Jacksonville), William Warren (Navasota). Second tenors are George Alexander (Orange), Roy Harris (Bay City), Richard Maxey (St. Augustine), Leroy Miller (Austin), Norman Miller (Austin), Thornton Lamply (Houston), Edgar Sharp (Brenham); Baritones are James McNeil (Ennis), William Johnston (Seguin), Rufus O'Neal (Henderson), Willis Callihan (San Marcos), William Rowe (Austin). Bases are Milton Jackson (Baytown), Thomas Jones (Austin), James Washington (Austin), and Melvin C. Stewart (Texarkana).



The A Cappella Concert Choir

## AKM Meet

CONTINUED from page 1

include Dr. George W. Gore Jr., president of Florida A. and M. University and an organizer of the national society in 1937; Dr. Valter N. Ridley, President Elizabeth (N. C.) State Teacher College; Miss Yvonne McConico, president of Alpha Pi Mu and

student delegates to the convention.

The society's national officers are: Dr. Thomas F. Freeman, Texas Southern, president; Dr. Ronald Fleming, Tuskegee Institute, vice president; Dr. Gore, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mrs. Kathrene Mills, West Virginia State College, assistant secretary.



## Interdepartmental Seminar Held in the Social Sciences

On Wednesday evening of last week a small group of students, organized in January under the stimulus and leadership of several members of the faculty into the Interdepartmental Seminar in the Social Sciences, held its third meeting of the year. The scene of the Seminar was the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Ragland.

The Seminar is purely and simply a cooperative faculty-student effort designed to do two things: (1) broaden and deepen the students' knowledge of significant subject matter in the social sciences; and (2) challenge the imagination of the students in order to sharpen their sensitivity to and appreciation of intellectual achievement. With purposes such as these it is clear that this unique, informal and hard-working group of teachers and students are involved in the most important kind of activity that can claim the time and energies of teachers and students at institutions of higher learning.

The credit for conceiving the project and persisting in its initiation goes to two young teachers: Mr. Jacob H. Carruthers and Mrs. Corrie Spencer of the Departments of Political Science and Sociology respectively. These two instructors were joined immediately in the undertaking by two equally young teachers: Mr. James Hefner and Miss Barbara Clay of the Departments of Economics and History respectively. The faculty persons then proceeded to select with great care a small number of each of the social science departments. The two primary criteria used in selecting student participants were the genuine and unusual intellectual curiosity of the students and the willingness of these students to work hard, without the promise of academic credit, in the support of the intellectual aims of the Seminar. The current active student participants are: James Clay, junior in political science; Ella P. Harris, junior in history;

Thomas Houston, senior in economics; Deldridge Hunter, in political science; Richard Lockett, freshman in sociology; Joan Miles, sophomore in sociology; Eddie Williams, sophomore in economics; Nancy Williams, sophomore in sociology. It is not surprising that six of the eight students in the Seminar have earned places on the current Honor Roll of the College, and the two remaining students had grade point averages for the First Semester's work of 2.5 and 2.6.

The Seminar meets bimonthly, rotating its meetings among the residences of the Heads of the Departments of History, Political Science, Economics and Sociology. The procedure in the Seminar sessions is conventional. Papers on academic topics are prepared by students and teachers in the Seminar. The papers are read in the sessions and discussed by all the members of the group.

An example of the kind of extra-class academic activity involved in this voluntary undertaking can be gleaned from the papers presented in the sessions of the Seminar to date. In the first session, dealing with the general topic "The Social Scientist Looks at Social Phenomena", the following papers were especially prepared and presented: Mr. James Hefner, "The Role of Theory in Social Research"; Mrs. Corrie Spencer, "Methodology in Social Research"; Miss Barbara Clay, "How to Prepare a Seminar Paper." In subsequent sessions, the following papers have been prepared and presented: Mr. Jacob Carruthers, "The Social Scientist as a Producer and Distributor of Ideas" (a synthesis of which is printed elsewhere in this issue); and Messrs. Eddie Williams and Thomas Houston, "The Common Market: An Economic Analysis."

The next meeting of the Seminar on April 14 will involve the presentation and discussion of a paper dealing with other aspects of the Common Market and its contemporary problems.



**Social Science Seminar** — Pictured during the initial meeting of the Social Science Seminar are (l to r) Richard Lockett, Eddie Williams, Ella Harris, Deldridge Hunter, Joan Miles, Robert Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Spencer and James Hefner.

## The Social Scientist as Producer And Distributor of Ideas

By Jacob H. Carruthers

### THE PROBLEM

This article is basically concerned with the individuals who study human relationships. The directions indicated should bear on questions that confront every serious social scientist at one time or the other. What is the role of social science? What is the effect of social science? More specifically, the social scientist who publishes asks, "what should social scientists in my particular field study?" "How is my field related to the other social sciences?" These questions are usually answered by criticizing the works of some of the groups in the particular field and then suggesting a more appropriate role for their colleagues.

C. Wright Mills suggested that the role of the sociologist (and other social scientists) should be to concern themselves with the basic public problems and private troubles facing the social systems and individuals today. He suggested that social scientists, morally and professionally dedicated to such an undertaking, should be as free as possible from direction by institutional officials and other pressures. His hope seems to indicate that social scientists should solve problems that are relevant to society in the most crucial, structural and policy areas in the hope of general intellectual rebirth.

Easton and Parsons, on the other hand, feel that social scientists should be concerned with the problems of working out generalized conceptions that explain social processes toward the end that they may be useful in the systematic observation of human behavior at the highest scientific level.

Among some political scientists, there is concern with the operation of American institutions and current political problems and their defects. They have, from time to time, produced

ed studies that, advise policymakers to make changes in institutions and issue orientation.

Other sources that give us clues about the role of the social sciences are: general treatises published under the auspices of national professional associations and textbooks for both general social science courses and specialized courses in the respective disciplines. Scattered throughout many of the above-mentioned works, as well as some monographs, we find reference to the role of the social sciences as training grounds for public services. Many references are made concerning the social scientist as advisor to policymakers.

These studies then suggest that the work of the social scientist, at least in the eyes of social scientists, involves four rather broad concerns. They are: (1) preoccupation with teaching; (2) preoccupation with policy-making; (3) preoccupation with criticism of the existing social system; and (4) preoccupation with scientific study of human behavior. While these areas overlap to a considerable extent, yet they merit separate identity. Studies dealing with these matters have many merits however few of them focus on the particular concern in this discussion. Specifically, they do not answer the basic question of the interaction between social scientists and the social system except by vague explanation.

Another type of investigation has been quite helpful in the development of a systematic approach to the analysis of social institutions. Such analysis is an important source of the social ideas and theories that provoke social action. Some writers have been interested in the relations between social thought and the other social variables. Certain broad generalizations can be made from these studies that have been of value to me in my effort to refine the basic research problem in this area:

I. The pattern in which knowledge or idea systems have progressed approximates the pattern of economic institutional development, (i.e., from all-purpose autonomous units, to a highly specialized and technological complex). Compare the medieval scholar who studied everything, from natural science through politics to philosophy with today's specialist in the sociology of medicine.

II. There is an interdependence of ideas and other social variables. According to the Mann

heim for instance, conservative groups create and maintain a static view of the world, whereas progressive groups adopt dynamic views.

III. Idea systems in society are functionally independent constituents of society and are greatly influenced by other functional constituents such as economic and political structures.

These generalizations which stand the test of adequate theory supported by empirical data, lead us to the conclusion that the role of the social scientist as a producer of ideas is indeed culturally determined. There remains the further question of the extent to which the social scientist's role as a generator of social ideas is controlled or determined by the nature of the social system of which he is a part.

Let us assume, at the outset, that the role of the social scientist is determined by his social setting. His behavior is largely a function of the demands placed upon him or not placed upon him the various institutions that pervade his milieu. Proceeding from this theoretical framework, let us analyze the structure of this particular role of the social scientist. By describing the social scientist style as a teacher, the content of his lectures, textbooks, and bibliography, we may see the reflection of the general educational system and even the political-social system in which he works. This will enable us to compare his product as a teacher in a variety of institutional and social settings temporarily and spatially. The amount of individual permissiveness in a society may be reflected in the teaching. An example of this may be found in the American educational system. The elementary school teacher, in one institutional setting, has to adhere rigidly to a prescribed teaching schedule, dictated by a teacher's manual and guide. The same concepts, approaches, and methods will be used by all teachers of a given grade level in a particular system. The college teacher, on the other hand, has wide latitude in his conceptual approach and methodology. It is clear then that the effects of a system's encouragement, discouragement or tolerance of the various roles will prescribe behavior. The social scientist who is encouraged, may make a system more rational and stable. Alienated, he may work toward

See SOCIAL SCIENTIST, page 9

## College Unions Fill Special Needs

One of the fastest growing institutions on America's college and university campuses is the college union. These centers of college community life now number more than 600, with another 200 in the planning or construction stages, according to a report just issued by the Association of College Unions.

The financing of unions has been unique in the educational world, the Association reports, in that the buildings, with few exceptions, are constructed and operated without cost to taxpayers. Funds have principally come from gifts and borrowing, with loans repaid from student membership fees and building earnings.

The federal loan program for educational facilities alone has accounted for almost 300 new or expanded unions since 1956. There has never been a default on such loans.

The Memorial Center at Prairie View A&M College is one of the most recent unions to be constructed in this area. It was financed largely through funds from the State of Texas.

The earliest college unions were student debating societies in English universities, the first being founded at Cambridge in 1815. There the unions have

played such a large part in training students for public life that they have been called "the cradle of the British parliament."

The first building erected for union purposes in this country opened in 1896 at the University of Pennsylvania as a "place where all may meet on common ground," but were typically for men only. Beginning in the

### Roster of PV Alpha Pi Mu Members

#### Graduate Members

Mrs. Ladelle Armstead, Business Education

Dr. Flossie Byrd, Home Economics

Mrs. Herthal Cross, Counseling Center

Mrs. Prince McCann

Dr. Ronald J. Rousseve, Counseling Center

Dr. Elijah Miles, Political Science

Mr. Theodore Tolbat, English

#### Undergraduate Members

Mrs. Rosalie Bryant, English

Miss Lula Hinton, Biology

Miss Rose Marcee, Mathematics

Mr. Joe Warner, Industrial Education

1920's unions evolved as general centers to meet the out-of-class needs of all students and faculty, and in recent years show a marked trend to include music rooms, theaters, browsing rooms, art facilities, and craft shops. Today's unions, according to the Association, combine cultural, social, dining, and recreational facilities in a center and a program with the purpose of fulfilling the needs of living along with learning, and preparing students for citizenship responsibilities and leadership.





Hobart Taylor, Jr.

## Attorney Taylor Will Keynote Business Clinic

Attorney Hobart Taylor, Jr., executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Washington, D. C., will serve as keynote speaker for the 10th annual Business Clinic scheduled at the college on April 8.

Mr. Taylor, who will speak on the conference theme — "Business and Government," is a graduate of Prairie View and formerly served as legal advisor to Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

A special feature of the clinic is the selection of the outstanding businessmen. Certificates will also be awarded by the Texas Negro Chamber of Commerce.

Other program participants include Reverend C. A. Haynes, Huntsville; Dr. E. B. Evans, M. J. Anderson, Austin; J. H. Wil-



Dr. E. M. Norris

To Speak at President's Dinner for Honor Students

## Houston-PV Nurses Plan for State Meet

The Houston-Prairie View Region, Texas Nursing Students Association held a mock convention at the Towers Hotel on March 2. The affair was a "rehearsal" for the state convention scheduled for May in Houston.

Regional officers were elected; a style show of uniforms and a panel discussion on nursing programs in the area were on the program.

son, Shreveport, La.; J. Henry Smith, Houston; Robert Zimmerman, Houston; Henry A. Carr Jr., Austin; Henry Schumacher, Houston; C. R. Robinson, Temple; A. L. Cox, Huntsville; Edward L. Reed, Dallas; T. E. Mayes, Austin; Wendell Baker, Beaumont; Mack Harris, Port Arthur; and L. H. Spivey, Houston.

pure form not motivated by a desire to change policy), another pair represent the policy roles (policy-maker-adviser and critic-revolutionist) both of which are designed to influence policy, either positively or negatively. Yet another pairing combine the teaching role with policy-maker-adviser roles which are classified as supportive roles, i.e., not designed to aid the system, although both may. More often, they tend to undermine the system or cause serious adjustments when their ideas become popular.

For complete conceptualization, we need to view this type analysis in terms of an input-output-feedback mechanism. Various institutions in the setting place demands into the separate role sectors and the social scientist or scientists feeds (feed) back the appropriate product. Therefore, if the economic and political institutions demand advice from social scientists in the formulation of policy, we should be expected to see many social scientists as advisers, consultants and researchers in places like General Motors or the State Department. To press the point, if a system is totalitarian, we should expect to see little evidence of the critic-revolutionist role among the social scientists (criticism would more than likely be given as confidential advice to the policy-maker). As a last example, we would expect a social scientist in a college system that insisted on independent research as a requirement for continued employment, to devote a great deal of time to pure science.

This research is designed direct our attention to the behavior of social scientist which perhaps will help us understand the

## ROTC Cadet Brigade to Have Annual General Inspection

The big ROTC event of the year at Prairie View is now scheduled for Thursday, April 4, 1963. Headquarters Fourth United States Army has announced its inspection team for conduct of the Annual Formal and General Inspection of the college's Military Science Department and Cadet ROTC Brigade will arrive here on April 4th. As cadets' personal appearances, drill band performances and ROTC classroom training activities are rated and compared with that of other senior division ROTC institutions in the Fourth Army area, our cadets are busily engaged in putting finishing touches on their skills and knowledge of military subjects.

Last year, our unit received ratings of outstanding in several categories of activity rated by the inspectors. This year the inspection team will be headed by Colonel L. T. Ayres, Jr. His other team members will be Major G. B. Jared, Major T. H. Fletcher, Captain C. L. Morrison, and Captain S. H. Fisher. They will

arrive on campus at approximately 8:00 a.m., Thursday morning. ROTC Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel William M. Batts, III and his Battalion and Company Commanders are busily intensifying training on drill day to "sharpen up" each cadet in the Brigade. The nearest schools in this area with which our Brigade is likely to be compared are Rice University, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Trinity University, Arlington State College, and the University of Houston.

With proper effort being made by each of our Prairie View Cadets, Army Instructor Unit Staff members and ROTC Brigade officers believe it is possible for this college to excel over all of the institutions named above. The "in ranks" individual cadet inspection phase should be concluded by 3:30 p.m. on April 4th, with the pass-in-review parade starting shortly afterwards. All members of the college campus community are invited out to watch the review ceremony.

## Alpha Pi Mu to Give Certificates

The Prairie View Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu will give Certificates of Achievement to each student who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the First Semester. The issuance of these certificates has become a traditional part of the program of Alpha Pi Mu as it seeks to encourage, stimulate and commend academic achievement.

The certificates contain a list of the names of the students and are presented to each recipient by name; and they bare the signature of

the president of the Alpha Pi Mu Chapter and the President of Prairie View A. and M. College, Dr. E. B. Evans.

In the past, these certificates have been issued to students on the Honor Roll at the Annual President's Dinner for Honor Students, where they have served as place-cards for the guests. This year the certificates will be presented to the recipients immediately following the President's Dinner on April 3.

activities, express hostility toward the present system or policy-direction and recommend some serious alterations.

### THE METHOD

In this section, I will describe in a limited manner the data which is needed to fulfill the promise of the conceptual frame.

The hypothesis dictates that we isolate and observe the preoccupations of social scientists and relate them to various structural variables at institutional or society-wide levels. In solving these problems, I subscribe to the wisdom of C. Wright Mills — never search for the solution of a problem that can be solved through reason and never do field observation when a trip to the library will answer the problem.

I would like to suggest testing the hypothesis in these type situations: (1) Medieval Roman Catholic religious-political culture; (2) contemporary United States; (3) contemporary Russia; (4) an American college. These have been selected for comparison. The first, compared with either 2 or 3, will show time variations in role behavior. The second and third will show differences in dissimilar contemporary systems. The fourth will show utility of the scheme at a relatively low institutional level.

The necessary data fall into two broad categories: that which indicates the preoccupation of the social scientist; and, that which describes the relevant social, economic and political institutions.

Data supporting the role sectors can best be gotten by first observing the occupational status of individuals who are classified as social scientists, i.e. from the examination of official



ROTC — Cadet William Batts congratulates Cadet Lenwood E. Johnson, Burton, Texas for being selected ROTC Cadet of the Month.

## Cadet of the Month

Sophomore Army ROTC Cadet Lenwood E. Johnson, a 20-year old student from Burton, Texas, earned the title of "Cadet of the Month for February 1963," in competition with other candidates from the college's ROTC Brigade. Cadet Johnson is a member of Company "B" of the approximately 700-man Cadet Brigade. His selection from a group of seven candidates as the outstanding cadet was in recognition of his exemplary military bearing and poise, and his demonstration of a good knowledge of basic military subjects and an awareness of current domestic and international news events. Special honors and recognition are to be given to Cadet Johnson for his achievement.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Johnson is a 1961 graduate of Pickard High School in Dallas, Texas, where he was a member of the school band and its National Honor Society organization. While in high school he received a Chemistry Award, State Achievement Award and State Dairy and Honors Award. His favorite subjects were in the field of sciences and he is currently a physics major at Prairie View. On campus he participates as a member of the YMCA and the local college Physics Club.

Runner-up candidate for the "Cadet of the Month" designation was Cadet Herbert White, Jr., a graduate of James Madison High School in Dallas, Texas.

records. The second step is to observe their work. We will examine them individually.

(1) The teacher: The best way to observe this output is to sit in on the classes — a task that is too vast to even consider. A more practical way, while not nearly as reliable, is to examine the textbooks used. I prefer this method.

(2) Policy-maker-adviser data is difficult to get because the sources of policy-formulation are not usually identified, except with the politician who announces or recommends it. The work of the social scientist on the payroll is usually behind the scenes and prohibited from public review. Then often his political position may not permit him to answer questions for fear of exposing the politicians. Even if he did respond, we have no way to check his veracity. An indirect way to get at this data is to observe his position in the councils of state and compare policy during his tenure, in his specialty area, with his independent work, if any exists.

(3) Pure scientists and critic-revolutionist can be observed

See SOCIAL SCIENTIST, page 10.

## Social Scientist

CONTINUED from page 8

its destruction. Left alone, he may speculate and investigate on his own curiosities and either drown in insignificance or accidentally hit upon a major idea that will be extremely useful in the present or future.

The construction of a model is not so difficult as one might imagine (See Parsons, *Theory of Social Action*; Easton, *The Political System*; and Almond, *Readings in Political Behavior*). In the first place, the problem is simplified by the fact that social scientists are not merely individuals. They are moreover, members of faculties, research teams, large professional organizations, both national and international, participating in meetings where ideas are exchanged. Additionally they read the same literature and constantly evaluate themselves and their colleagues. Viewed within these institutional communication channels, with their socializing consequences, we may analyze in terms of classes rather than individuals.

Let us now turn to the structure of the roles complex which I will use to analyze the data. In order to project the study, I need to examine the social-scientific product in several institutional and social settings. Therefore, I will first assume that the role of the social scientist is divided into four major categories. Secondly, these sub-roles can be paired four ways. When these roles are placed in a rectangle which is divided into four sections, the following order appears. Two categories are teaching and pure scientist. These are as a-policy roles (in



## Nurses' Notes

Elmira Toines

The Division of Nursing Education presented a short program in Sunday School on March 10, 1963. Students appearing on the program were Misses Velvia Taylor, Betty Coleman, Patricia Donley and Elmira Toines.

The senior nursing students are very proud of the gifts they received from United Steel Industries. The gifts were presented by Mr. Richard E. Smith of International Homes, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Miss D. M. Colely, Assistant Director of Nursing and Director of Inservice Education of The G. W. Hubbard Hospital, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, visited with the senior nursing students earlier this week.

Opportunities offered at the above mentioned hospital were

presented in hopes of recruiting nurses for that hospital. Students also received some information pertaining to the many co-educational colleges and universities, and of the Joint University Libraries and cultural interests that Nashville has to offer.

Fifteen nursing students' names appeared on the Honor Roll for the first semester of the school year 1962-63. Those persons are: FRESHMAN: Elneita Smothers, Magna Cum Laude. SOPHOMORES: Deborah Cook and Lizzie Williams, Magna Cum Laude; Charles E. Chapple, Lawrencetta Hammons, Mardell Hunter, Enyce Jones, and Deloris Metcalfe, Cum Laude. SENIORS: Patricia Donley, Odetta Green, Lorraine Holmes, Jessie Jacobs and Elmira Toines, Magna Cum Laude; and Mary McGlothlin and Ruby Oliver, Cum Laude.

## Gulf Oil Awards Grants to 34 Negro Colleges and Universities

Pittsburgh, Pa. — The Gulf Oil Corporation will give more than \$17,000 to 34 independent Negro colleges and universities located in 13 states as part of the company's comprehensive Aid to Education program. The \$17,271 total is more than double the amount given the previous year.

Gulf Marketing Department representatives simultaneously will present the grants to presidents of the 34 institutions on February 20.

The direct grants, awarded to the 34 universities, are given by Gulf in an effort to improve the economic well-being of privately operated colleges and universities and to assist them in the preservation of their independence and operation. Institutions receiving the awards are:

Alabama — Oakwood College, Huntsville; Stillman College, Tuscaloosa; Talladega College, Talladega; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute;

Arkansas — Philander Smith College, Little Rock

Florida — Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach; Florida Normal & Industrial Memorial College, St. Augustine.

Georgia — Faine College, Augusta

Louisiana — Dillard University, New Orleans; Xavier University, New Orleans

Mississippi — Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo

North Carolina — Barber-Scotia College, Concord; Bennett College, Greensboro; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte; Livingstone College, Salisbury; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Shaw University, Raleigh

Ohio — Wilberforce University, Wilberforce

Pennsylvania — Lincoln University, Lincoln University

South Carolina — Allen University, Columbia; Benedict College, Columbia; Chafin College, Orangeburg

Tennessee — Fisk University, Nashville; Knoxville College, Knoxville; Lane College, Jackson; LeMoyne College, Memphis

Texas — Bishop College, Dallas; Huston-Tillotson College, Austin; Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins; Texas College, Tyler; Wiley College, Marshall

Virginia — Hampton Institute, Hampton; St. Paul's College, Lawrenceville; Virginia Union University, Richmond

Schools eligible for direct

grants are those which are privately operated and controlled and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The funds are distributed annually in accordance with a formula designed to promote a balanced educational program in each school and to encourage increased financial support by its alumni.

**\$3,000 To Bishop College**

## Social Scientist

CONTINUED from page 9

publish. Content-reading can help us to classify these works.

The second class of data can be gathered largely through the many excellent studies made of the institutions that concern us. The biggest problem here is the one concerning the selection of variables that are relevant to the role-structure of the social scientist. I shall use those that indicate control in the social, economic, and political institutions. This is a fair indication of the extent to which the role is restricted and, as far as I can tell, will allow me to suggest the needed answers. It is assumed, for instance, that in systems where there is a high incidence of hierarchy, there will be a merger (or elimination) of the pure scientist's role and the critic role with the policy-maker-advisor role. Furthermore, there should be a significant extent of integration between the policy role and the educational role. Whereas, in a democratic society, there should be integration between the pure scientist's role and the role of the teacher. Thus the following schedule suggests itself:

- I. The name and time-space identity of the social setting.
- II. The teacher role
  1. highly integrated with politico-educational policy
  2. Moderately
  3. loosely
- III. Policy role
  1. high incidence of social scientists who advise
  2. moderate
  3. low
- IV. Pure scientist
  1. high incidence of pure speculation
  2. moderate
  3. low
  4. none observable
- V. Critic-revolutionist
  1. high incidence of hostile criticism
  2. moderate
  3. low
  4. none observable



**NHA Convention** — Officers of the Texas Association of New Homemakers of America are shown getting the organizations car filled with gas in order to get the Association on the road, the attractive high school leaders include Celit Joyce Smith (Hallsville), Marion McGregor (Smithville), Ella V. Newsoms (Jacksonville), Joyce J. Hubbard (Angleton), and Patricia Ann Powell (Lufkin).

## Foreign Students Sponsored in History Dept. Show

The department of History in cooperation with the music club and the Student Union Forum Debate and Lecture Committee recently presented "Evening and the Cultural Common Market," a program comprising representatives of foreign nations who attend Texas A. and M. College.

Renditions included a flute solo by a graduate student from [illegible] who is majoring in Electrical Engineering and a native dance and a native song was done by two students from the Philippines who are majoring in Poultry Science. "Jose and His Hot Peppers," a Latin American group composed of four, sang and played "cha-cha-cha" merenque, poporri, and zamba rhythms.

Other renditions included a representative from India who gave a native dance plus a native song. Another student from Pakistan sang native songs by accompanying herself on a portable organ. To complete the program, two small children from Pakistan recited poetry in English.

### VI. Political-economic-variable

1. high degree of hierarchy, centralization and nationalization
2. moderate
3. low

### VII. Educational variable

1. high degree of supervision of curriculum by politicians
2. moderate
3. low
4. none

### VIII. Idea System

1. totalitarian
2. multi-valued positive
3. multi-valued negative
4. anarchist

Multi-value-positive systems are those that tolerate and accommodate the ideology and interest demands of a relatively large number of groups in the society. Examples of these are the U. S. and Britain.

Multi-value-negative has totalitarian potential, i.e., the competing groups are quite hostile and have a low tolerance for others' ideologies. An example of this is France or pre-Communist Russia.

It is hoped that analysis in depth will answer many questions that are only incidentally relevant to the present discussion.



## Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

Often I think the single most important item of clothing to a young man on campus is his raincoat. College men have taken the raincoat out of the strictly foul-weather category and turned it into an all-weather fashion. Today's young man uses his versatile raincoat as an all-around, all-purpose coat. If you're in the market for a new raincoat this Spring, you've got a lot to choose from.

### THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT...is

all one-sided this season. The word for this year's raincoat lengths is *brevity*—they measure knee length at their longest, several inches shorter in the newest models. At the shoulders, most are raglan styled (the sleeve extends to the neckline and has a slanting seamline from the underarm to the neck in front and back). Set-in sleeves are also on the scene, and fly-front button closures are the rule. Most Spring raincoats are fitted with high bal collars (military high-riser style) and have slash pockets. In some areas of the country, notably the East and West coasts, the continental influence is showing in raincoats with all-around or half belts.



### BLACK AND WHITE CONTRAST—Most

rainwear this Spring will be seen either in very dark or very light shades. Black, dark olive and dark blue are the colors on the nether end of the rainwear spectrum, with light natural shades, off-white, and pale olive providing the bright spots. A dressy jet-black is a smart bet if you've got a few formal occasions coming up. But patterns are on the move in popularity, particularly in muted plaids and checks. They're soft, subdued patterns in contrast with the stark dark and light solids. In contrast, linings are brassy and bold. Colorful stripes are the keynote in the lightweight self-liner raincoats, and big bright plaid is the idea in heavier, zip-in linings for Winter-wear raincoats.

### THE RAIN IN SPAIN...or anyplace else, for that matter, soaks

through just about everything except the fabrics you'll find in the newest rainwear. They're predominantly polyester and cotton blends, all cotton poplin and cotton twill, polyesters and wool combinations, and all-wool gabardines. The important thing to you is that enormous strides have been made in water repellency and stain resistance, making the solid light colors practical and popular.

### FADED BLUE DENIM...is the big color in rain jackets this Spring.

Ideally casual for campus wear, they're zippered up against the weather, with plenty of room at the waist and oversized deep slash pockets in which to bury your hands. Generally they're plain-bottomed, but some have a parka-type drawstring below the waist. Linings run from light cotton blends and laminated plaids bonded to the inside of the shell to deep fleece and quilts for extra warmth.

### THE HOBO HAT...which we introduced in this column a few

months ago, has made its mark in rainwear this Spring. A simple cone of processed cotton, it reverses to a felt-like material for fair-weather wear. It can be turned, pulled, yanked and folded into any shape that suits you. When you change your mind, change your hat, with a few twists of the wrist.



## Over 3000 Attend NHA State Convention

More than 3,000 high school homemaking students and their advisors attended the state meeting of the Texas Association, New Homemakers of America which closed Saturday at Prairie View A. and M. College.

During their opening session Friday the large group of NHA delegates heard greetings from Dr. J. W. Edgar; state commissioner of education; M. A. Browning, assistant commissioner for vocational education; and a major address by Dr. E. B. Evans, president at Prairie View A. and M. Mrs. E. M. Galloway, dean of the School of Home Economics at Prairie View was also a speaker at the two day meeting.

The Texas NHA is sponsored by the home and family life education division of the Texas Education Agency, Mrs. Ruth M. Payne, Navasota, is state NHA adviser.

Officers of the state association presented "Guide posts for Progress," a program of the national organization which covers work objectives for 1962-1963. These objectives for new homemakers include (1) to discover myself and my worth to others, (2) to contribute to the joys and satisfaction of family living, (3) to strengthen my education for future roles, and (4) to launch good citizenship through homemaking.

The state officers participating in the colorful opening ceremony and other activities during the sessions were Cecilia J. Smith, Hallsville, president; Ella Newsome, Jacksonville, first vice president; Joyce Hubbard, Angleton, second vice president; Joyce E. Kyle, Jasper; acting third vice president; Patricia Smith, Mexia, secretary; Vivian McGregor, Smithville, fourth vice president; Brenda Penny, Brenham, fifth vice president; Sandra Shaw, Edna, historian; Courtney Allen, Amarillo, parliamentarian.

## Colorful

CONTINUED from page 2

included in a letter prepared in August 1958 by Mr. L. C. McMillan, Registrar, in response to an inquiry incident to Dr. Valien's candidacy for a responsible position at the state level in New York: "Dr. Valien was an unusually good student here. His scholastic record was superior and his attendance, deportment, and reputation were of the same caliber."

Over the years this illustrious son of Prairie View has distinguished himself well as a college teacher, research scholar, and humanitarian. The "Harrison-Valien Scholarship Award," which is presented annually to the graduating senior here having the highest scholastic average, is a tangible expression of his (and his wife's) attachment to the ideal of outstanding scholastic achievement. Accordingly, it is highly appropriate that Dr. Valien has been selected to address the Ninth Annual Honors Convocation.

The entire campus community is invited to be present in the Auditorium - Gymnasium at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, March 29, when one of the most colorful and impressive tributes to young scholars ever witnessed here unfolds. No more fitting event than this can be staged to underscore the theme of Alpha Kappa Mu's 1963 Convention: "The Scholar Faces the Challenges of Academic Achievement."

## The Mu Alpha Sigma Honorary Society

By Delores Ervin

The Mu Alpha Sigma Honorary Society of the Prairie View A. & M. College, organized in 1935-36, gives recognition for achievement in meritorious performance, scholarship, research and creative efforts in music. Students are elected solely upon the foregoing qualifications, and not upon application for

membership. Members must be Music majors on the sophomore level with an over-all average of "B." Prior to the semester of their initiation into Mu Alpha Sigma, the potential member should be on the honor roll. The officers of Mu Alpha are:

President — Eloise Smith — A solo trumpeter with the College Band and R. O. T. C. Band

here at Prairie View. She is also the MENC Queen for this year.

Secretary — Jimmie Glover — A piano major who is now engaged in student teaching.

Treasurer — Marjorie Gay — Solo pianist and accompanist for the Prairie View A. & M. College A Cappella Concert Choir.

Reporter — Dolores Ervin — Soprano soloist and member of

the Prairie View A. and M. College A Cappella Concert Choir.

Dean of Pledges — Sharon Robertson — Student organist and accompanist of the Prairie View College Choir.

Business Manager — Sibyl E. Carr Robertson — A graduate piano student who consented to continue her services as a member.

See HONOR SOCIETY, page 14

## Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



DR. B. R. GARDNER  
V.M.I.



DAVID E. LLOYD  
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON  
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT  
U. OF MICHIGAN



R. MONTGOMERY, JR.  
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



ROGER A. KUETER  
LORAS COLLEGE



EARL F. BROWN  
COLGATE (Fac.)



LE MANS  
America's hottest new sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.  
U. OF CAL



V. M. MCNAMAMON  
DEVRY TECH. INST.



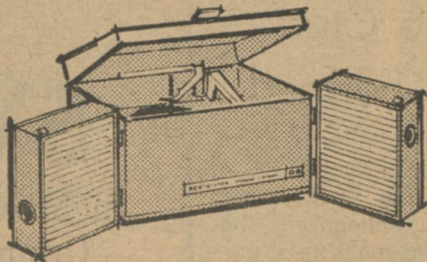
JOSE M. MARTINEZ  
GONZAGA U.

## Did you win in Lap 3?

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...  
**15 WINNING NUMBERS!**  
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290  | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200  | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831  | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080  | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111  | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883  | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698  | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706  | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

## L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

## 20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



### EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners...  
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!





# News from the Memorial Center

## Breezing Around the Memorial Center

Well hello again to the citizens of Pantherland. In this edition we have a very important political matter to discuss which I've heard so much about in the last few days. This is the matter of the general student elections. I have heard, and I'm sure you have to, many undesirable things that your fellow citizens are planning to do during this election to make it everything but successful.

We must learn that we can participate in an election without a scandal. Would you like for your name to be used as the basis for a scandal? If you wouldn't, then, I'm quite sure

that no one else would either.

This year while campaigning is going on let's do everything in our power to make this the cleanest election of this small community's history.

And citizens please remember to vote for the candidates by their qualification and not for personal reasons. If that person is your best friend who is running for Student Body President or Miss Prairie View and you don't think they are qualified, cast your vote for the person you sincerely believe can represent you in the manner in which you'd be proud of at all times.

Well citizens, I must go now but I'll see you again in the next issue of the Panther when we'll again be Breezing Around The Memorial Center.

Eartha James

## Negative Team Wins Capital Punishment Issue

A recent debate on the Campus, "Resolved That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished", was won by the negative. The team consisting of Roosevelt Martin, Nolan Ward and Lee Henderson used evasive strategy and experience to down the affirmative team of Oliver Brown, Leo Orr and Albert Holloway in this decisional debate-forum.

K K K

Well look-a-here, its that time again. Time for old friends to get together for another chat. I hope you enjoy these little get-togethers as much as I do. I like to talk with you because you see, we understand each other.

But I disagree. You know, last time, I misinformed you. I told you that Bryan had won State 3A Championship in Basketball, well I apologize, it wasn't Bryan, but Carthage. I want my friends from Carthage to know that I am terribly sorry. Okay? Ok.

Well now listen, I know you are recuperating from all of this company we've had. I'll tell you this place was just swarming with blue and white and Black and Gold. It was something wasn't it? But we survived it, didn't we? And now that we think about it, it wasn't so bad was it? Well it's a good thing that we feel that way about it, because we have more company to come, friends. There is still the Track teams, the Interscholastic League, and the I. E. Conference. How 'bout that? But I know you'll be nice to them, because you're so kind. You wouldn't embarrass anybody or make them feel bad while they're away from home. I know that.

By the time you read this, we will have taken our mid-term examinations, and I'm wondering what the out-come will be. However, I'm sure you all did real cute. Didn't you? Here's hoping we all passed.

Well dears I must sign off for now. I'll see you around next time okay? Ok.

Your friend,  
K. K. K.

## Memorial Center Staff

Editor ..... Lee Henderson  
Associate Editor ..... Ella Barnett,  
Feature Writer ..... Eartha James  
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Typist ..... Earl Burns  
Photographer ..... Beverly Jackson  
Advisor ..... Roger Jackson  
Layout Editor ..... James Sullivan  
..... Lonnie D. Hunt

## CLUB TALK

### Les Beaux Arts

Quite recently, Culture Week at Prairie View was sponsored by the Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club. To inform the campus community of this event, culture badges were passed out to students and faculty member and our announcements of various activities during culture week were placed in the School Week Bulletin.

Among these activities were an inspiring message on "Youth's Answer to Culture" by Brother Robert Franklin at Sunday chapel, a free movie sponsored by Les Beaux Arts that same evening, a listening session, which included music ranging from the great classics to the soulful jazz of Ray Charles. These and other activities were seemingly quite enjoyable to the campus at large.

### Club Crescendo

By G. M. Campbell, Jr.

I am sure you were not dubious about the showcase that was presented Thursday night. I hope the different Moods of Music emancipate your soul. I am sure you were fained in all degrees of sensitivity with the program.

The mimics of famous personnel were very numerous, won't you agree?

The big event that everyone is looking forward to is the Black and White Ball. This is an annual affair where Club Crescendo and their sister club, Club Twenty-Six unite and give this affair.

I hope all of you had much success on your Mid-Semester exams.

### Radio Club To be Formed

Mr. James O. Sullivan, faculty advisor for "The Voice of Pantherland," our weekly radio program has announced that plans are being made to organize a radio club. Students in this club will receive training and actual participation in radio announcing, techniques, diction, commercial writing, deliverance and interviewing.

It is hoped that "The Voice of Pantherland" will eventually be an all-student production.

Interested persons, male and females should contact Mr. Sullivan.

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Miss PV Pageant — Young ladies participating in the annual event held prior to the election of Miss Prairie View are (left to right) Lura Branch, Maude Ferguson, Carole Stinett, Darlene Green, Sharon Robertson, Jewel H. Williams, Alma Ferris, Marva Times and Gladys Ervins.

## Pen and Pounders Hold Founder's Day

The Pen and Pounders Club held its Founder's Day Program at 8:00 p.m. on March 11, 1963, in the College Hotel Conference Room.

Dr. E. B. Evans, President, Prairie View A & M College was

the Guest Speaker. Dr. Evans spoke on the subject, "The Educational Secretary."

Immediately following the program, refreshments were served by the Social Committee.

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## FRENKIL'S

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Ph. 113



## Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society

by Earl K. Jones

The Prairie View (Alpha Gamma) Chapter of Beta Kappa Chi was established in 1942 under leadership of Dr. T. P. Dooley, who at that time headed the Department of Natural Sciences. Dr. Dooley and Dr. E. E. O'Banion (who presently heads the Department of Natural Sciences) are two of the charter members and have been continuously active in the affairs of the organization.

Beta Kappa Chi (BKX) is a faculty-student organization with the following purposes: To encourage and advance scientific education through (a) original investigations; (b) the dissemination of scientific knowledge; and (c) the stimulation of high scholarship in pure and applied science.

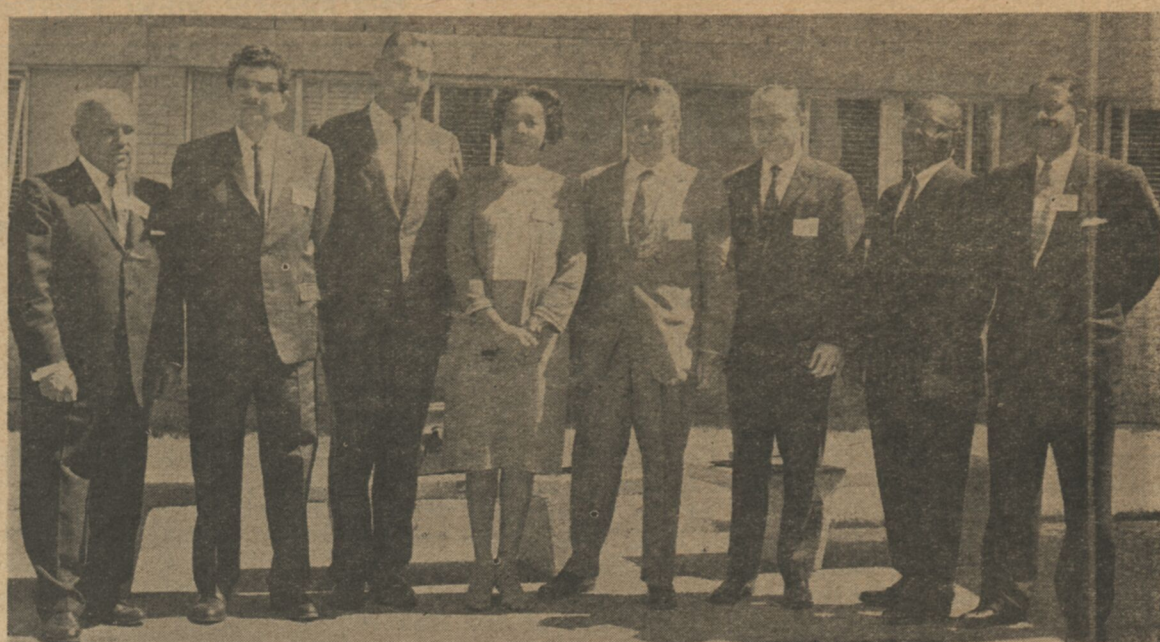
This chapter is one of fifty located on as many college campuses in seventeen states and the District of Columbia. The local membership includes 16 members of the faculty and students as follows: Miss Lula Hinton (Biology), Mr. Tommy Osborne (Chemistry), and Mr. John H. Williams (Chemistry). Among those who stay on the "active list" of the chapter are Dr. E. B. Evans, President of the College, and Dr. J. M. Drew, Dean of Instruction.

Any student may gain membership in the Prairie View Chapter of BKX if he has the desire and can meet the minimum academic and scholastic

requirements. These minimum requirements include the completion of sixty-four semester hours of college work, seventeen semester hours of which shall be in one of the sciences recognized by the Society, and an average scholastic standing of "B" in the science area, and a general college average of "B".

The activities of the chapter for the 1962-1963 academic year include monthly meetings where members of the science community have heard presentations by Dr. L. C. Collins, Dr. E. W. Martin, Mr. John H. Williams, a Faculty-Student forum on the factors in the achievement of the undergraduate scientist. A large delegation from Prairie View attended and participated in the Regional Convention held at Texas College, Wiley, Texas, on February 16. Among the Prairie View contributions to that meeting were papers by Dr. T. P. Dooley, Miss Lula Hinton, and Dr. E. W. Martin. The next big items on the calendar are representation at the National Convention at Hampton Institute early in April, and the Annual Initiation and Banquet which is scheduled to take place early in the month of May.

The contributions made to the regional and national welfare of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific



**Science Institute Leaders** — Speakers, consultants and local directors at Prairie View A. and M. College are shown during one-day institute for the advancement of science. The group includes — L. L. Byrd, conference co-chairman, Dr. Robert E. Stevenson, Acting director, A. and M. Marine Laboratory, Galveston; Dr. Dale F. Leipper, department of oceanography and meteorology, Texas A. and M.; Dr. Alberta Seaton, department of biology, Texas Southern; Dr. Hugh J. McLellan, department of oceanography-supervisor, of ship work, Texas A. and M.; William J. Cromie, director of public relations, Brown and Root, Inc., Houston; Dr. Jewell Berry, co-chairman; and Dr. E. E. O'Banion, head department of natural sciences at Prairie View.

Honor Society by the Prairie View group have been many and varied. Among these of which the chapter is proud is the fact that it has furnished more than its share of regional vice-presidents and other regional officers, and has also furnished a

National President, Dr. E. E. O'Banion (1950-1954).

The Prairie View Chapter of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society joins the other progressive groups on the campus in giving a big WELCOME to the members of the Annual

Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society.

Officers of the chapter are: Miss Lula Hinton, President; Tommy Osborne, Vice-President; and John H. Williams, Secretary-Treasurer. Earl K. Jones, sponsor.

COMMENTS, cont. from page 4 which will be useful to him throughout life. Also in the Political Science class, the students are able to debate and discuss intelligently, the most familiar political issues of the day which directly affect the Negro.

The Honors Program at Prairie View is a step toward the recognition and development of the brain power of the American Negro which might otherwise go unnoticed.

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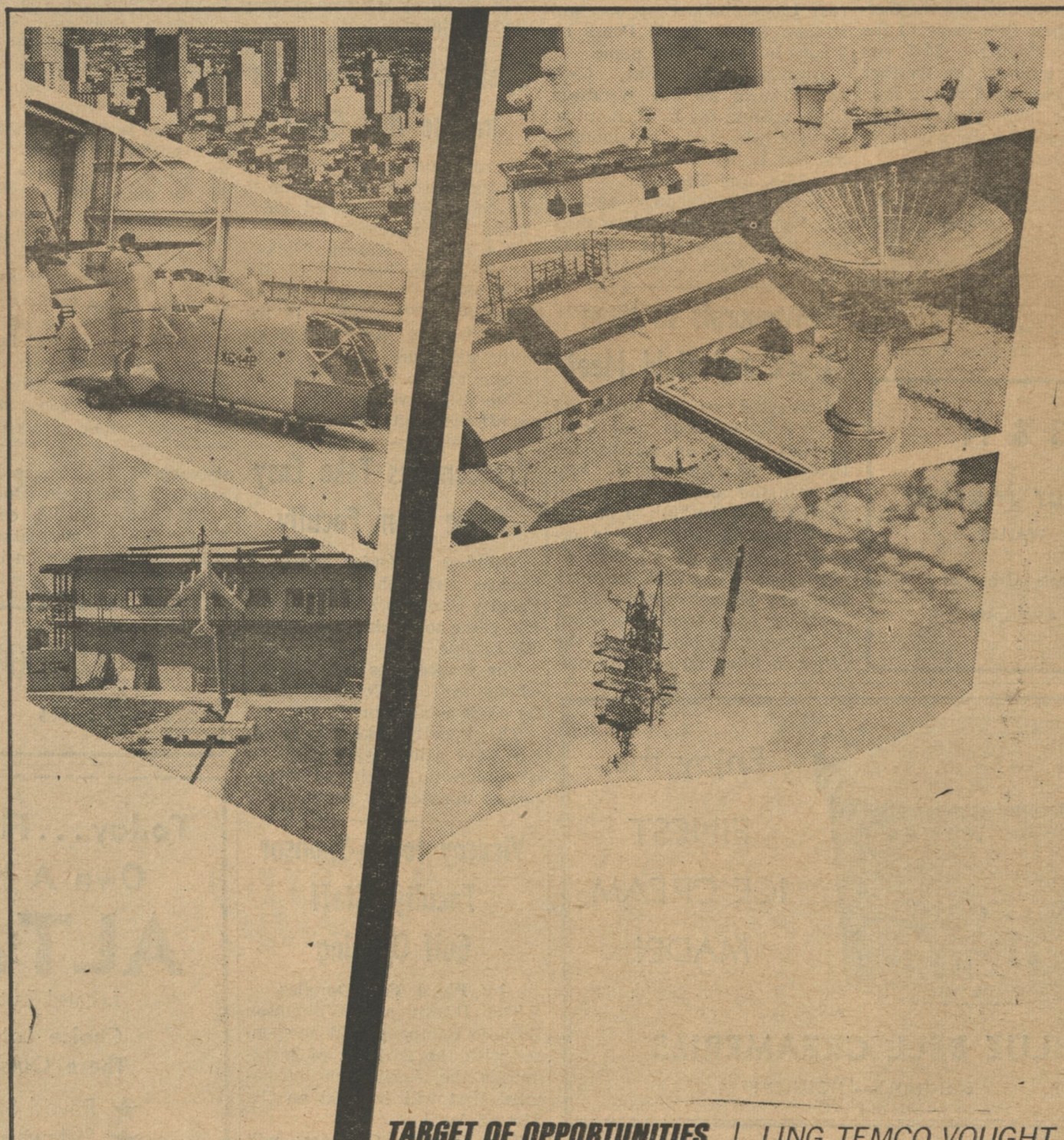
### Mamie L. Hughes

Miss Mamie L. Hughes, a graduate of the Boling Vocational High School, Boling, Texas, is one of the nineteen Sophomores in the Honors Program. Miss Hughes, an English Major, has earned a grade point average of better than 3.0, each semester.

To most students on Prairie View's campus the Honors Program is something about which they know nothing at all. But to thirty eight students, the Honors Program represents a challenge; a challenge for greater achievement.

I am happy to be one of those given the opportunity to pursue study, beyond and more abstract than the regular requirements for undergraduates enrolled in this institution. It is true that these pursuits demand more time, more research and a wider scope of intellectual thought, but these demands are justified when the rewards include a deeper, wider growth to intellectual maturity during the undergraduate years.

The Honors Program serves as an inspiration for personal achievement. In a group such as this, in which one's colleagues face their intellectual challenges with a willingness to achieve, one cannot help but be inspired toward greater personal achievement. This group action in our specially designed courses strengthens our individual initiative and potential. This program is beneficial to the students who are participating in it and a very favorable compliment to the faculty and administration who support it.



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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

APRIL 3, 1963



# INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

## Blackshear Whips Evans 7-2

In the 10-team women's league, Blackshear Hall 8th place '62 team may be on its way after winning a hard fought 5 run game from the '62 seventh place Evans team in their first played round robin game.

Led by Cross, Sephens, Coleman, Cox and Battles the Blackshear nine scored one run in the first; 3 in the 3rd and final innings to maintain seven runs over Evans Hall. Waters and Smith scoring the only two Evans Hall runs in the 4th inning could muster only one hit in the final inning of play with the exceptional pitching of Bonnie Black and the first base sacking of Precious Edwards.

An early prediction gives Blackshear the 1963 Championship.

## Panther Club March Over Barons 21-5

The booming bats of Mitchell, Sapenter, Seals, Green and Bennett were too much for the Barons in their first game of the '63 season. Ending a 21-5 run game in 5 innings, the Panther Club took command of the Barons nine and proved their striking power for the now moving men's league.

Missing their outstanding player of the '62 year, Harvey Hornsby, the Barons are in the rebuilding phase of their mighty softball potential. Led by Batts, Brown and Wright, the Barons proved that they have scoring power and may explode before the season ends.

## Faculty-Staff Golf Tournament Set

The Division of Intramurals will sponsor the first Golf tournament of the 1963 season the 21st of April on the Memorial Park Golf Course in Houston.

Two flights will house the entries of the tournament with awards being given to the first and second places of each flight.

Winners of the Annual Spring Open Tournament of the 1962 season were:

First Flight: Daniel Brooks

Second Flight: Bruce Gray

Third Flight: T. R. Solomon

All three '62 flight winners will compete to hold their championship flight title.

All faculty and staff personnel interested in participating must submit tournament entries by the 17th of April.

## Woodruff Lions Take Close One from LBA

Bidding for the top percentage of the '63 round robin 10 team men's league, the Woodruff Lions chalked up one win against the L. B. A. Bears by 3 runs in an 11-8 run game.

Anthony Tanniedike, Guy, and Francis led the Woodruff Lions against the L. B. A. nine. Players who were outstanding for the L. B. A.'s were Duke, Franklin, and Thomas.

L. B. A. is scheduled against the Panther Club in their next game; the Woodruff Lions play the Crescendoes.

## Intramurals to Have Track and Field Meet

Sponsored on the basis of clubs, organizations and independent teams as entries, the Division of Intramurals will sponsor the annual Track and Field Day on the 30th of March.

All persons interested in organizing teams are asked to do so immediately so that the entry date may be met on time. Managers of each team are asked to pick up entry blanks from the Office of Intramurals or to con-

## Exhibition Softball Scores

Winning over Suarez Annex, Evans Hall with a 13-3 score took their first Intramural scheduled match of the 1963 season. Anderson Hall 6-place team in the '62 league, won over '62 fifth place Crawford Hall by a score of 15-3 in their exhibition '63 league game. Suarez and Blackshear respectively took their exhibition games in good stride as NYA and Minor I went down in defeat gracefully.

These exhibitions set off a ten-team women's league for the 1963 season.

## Minor I Wins League Game

Sparked by Anne Mason and D. Clay, the Minor I nine walked over the '62 championship Suarez Annex Club by a 5 run margin. Mason and Clay scoring 3 runs each; Willie and Hemingway scoring 2 proved to be too much club for the Annex in their first league game.

The Annex led by Q. Williams with two runs were forced to taste defeat by the well playing Minor team.

## Spoilers Take Pro Vets In One Run Game

In an 11-10 game the Spoilers iced the Pro Vets by one run to win their first scheduled game of the 1963 season.

The bats of Watson, Harvey and McGruder boomed all day to offset the Pro Vets Blacknoll, Shavers and Henderson in the run exchanging game that ended in the last inning with the Spoiler nine on top.

The Spoiler vs Pro Vets game set off the 1963 Softball season.

## Crescendoes Take Easy Game from Faculty

Winning by forfeit the Crescendoes triumphed over the Faculty Sluggers in a 1 run forfeit game to mark 1 win in the '63 League.

The Crescendoes are scheduled against the Woodruff Lions for their next game.

The Faculty taking one lost will have a long way to go for championship results after losing an unnecessary game.

## Viceroy to Co-Sponsor Faculty - Staff Golf Opening

by Floyd Ray Douglas

The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company will co-sponsor with the Division of Intramurals the April open tournament that will be held on the 21st of April.

The Viceroy Company will have, inclusive of this tournament, co-sponsored with the Recreation Department its fourth tournament in campus activities. Our appreciation for their interest in indebtedly recorded by the interest in participants entering these types of tournaments.

It is evident that the interest this company is giving to promote student and faculty activities indicates their concern for success; and a rewarding con-

tact Floyd R. Douglas as soon as possible.

## Student Council

Reporter Maceo Gray

The student council met for a regular scheduled meeting on March 7, 1963 at 8 o'clock p.m. The main discussions were concerned with student activities, general student election, and T. I.S.A. State meeting.

Because of various comments concerning student activities the council has looked into this matter and plans are underway for improvements. John Batchum held an interview with Mr. Martin Epps concerning the problems that exist and plans for the future relative to student activities. The following is a brief summary of what took place at this particular interview. The first question asked was concerning the limited number of dances that have been available for the students. It was pointed out that because of disciplinary problems, excessive drinking, and general conduct dances were limited. Also, the gymnasium brought about a problem when the floor was under construction.

Secondly, the availability of cards in the game room was discussed. A problem exist in that twenty five decks of cards were issued to two social clubs; these cards have not been turned back to the game room. Too, students exchange their old decks of cards for new decks. Because of these problems cards are no longer issued. Although the majority of the students are only interested in cards, other games are available to the students by asking for them — in the future volley ball courts, badminton courts, and various other games will be available to the students for use.

The council is well aware of the fact that disciplinary problems do exist in having various activities, but we feel that this is an administrative problem and should be dealt with by the administration. Too, we feel that the whole student body

sistency of the Texas College student's growth in education.

Again we should commend Robert Hill as representative for a job well done and an inspired "Thanks".

should not be punished for the actions of a backward minority. We believe that if the college would deal with this minority group firmly disciplinary problems would cease. Therefore we do not believe that the answers given are adequate for the limited activities available to the students — consequently recommendations will be sent to president Evans concerning activities.

A report on the T.I.S.A. State meeting held in Denton, Texas from February 23 through March 2 was given by Tommy Osborne — results showed that the "Prairie View Delegation" contributed greatly to the success of the state meeting; it also received valuable knowledge dealing with student government and leadership.

The deadline for receiving completed application forms for candidacy was set by the council; the deadline was set as March 18, 1963. On March 22, 1963 the council will present the various candidates to the student body and faculty at an assembly. We are requesting your presence at this assembly, and would like your full support in all student council projects and activities.

## Honor Society

CONTINUED from page 11

ber in the Mu Alpha Sigma Honorary Society.

Sponsor — Miss Ella W. Cullins — Instructor on the Music Staff.

The Society plans to induct three new members during this semester.

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**Top High School Bands** — Washington High School, Texas City, and Carver, Waco, won the sweepstake awards at the annual state Interscholastic League Band Festival held at Prairie View A. and M. College. Both bands scored number-one ratings in concert, marching and sight reading.

Anderson High, Austin, and Emmett Scott, Tyler, won special awards for number-one ratings in concert and sight reading. Pictured (top) receiving the sweepstakes trophy from league director O. J. Thomas (center) are band director James Wilson, Texas City (2nd from left) and R. E. Lee, Jr., of Waco.

Bottom — Mr. Thomas presents awards to band directors Alvin Patterson, Austin, and James Williams, Tyler. Directing the festival were Dr. R. von Charlton (left) and Joseph A. Daniels (right) of the Music Department at Prairie View A. and M. College.

## Fifty-two Bands Participate in Annual Festival

High School bands from Carver-Waco and Washington-Texas City won sweepstake awards at the annual Band Festival which was held recently at Prairie View A&M College with fifty-two bands participating.

Sweepstake awards, massive trophies presented by the Interscholastic League at Prairie View, are made to bands receiving number-one ratings in concert, sight reading and marching. Ratings in marching were earned in district activities held earlier. Bands were judged in concert and sight reading during the three-day state meet. Judges were representatives of the League office and music department at the University of Texas.

Anderson High-Austin and Emmitt Scott-Tyler were the only schools receiving special trophy awards for earning number-one ratings in both concert and sight reading.

Schools winning number-one

See BAND, col. 4

# SPORTS

## Spring Athletic Programs Begin

Panther baseball, golf, tennis and track activities opened on March 15-16 with the diamond crew and golfers competing at Arkansas State in Pine Bluff. The Track Team was busy the same weekend at the Capitol City Relays in Austin.

Prairie View thin clads are participating in the TSU Relays on March 22-23, and are looking ahead to the major campus sports events, the annual PV Relays on April 5-6. The big sports affair will include track, tennis and golf.

Other events in March include the baseball, golf and tennis

teams at Southern on March 29-30.

## Baseball Team Gets Send Off the Panther Way

Baseball Season is in the spotlight again and when the Prairie View Panthers took off for Arkansas last week, — the Band, Cheerleaders and approximately 1,000 Cheering students were on hand to send them off the Prairie View Way. Wishing them good luck. Although the games were called off due to inclement weather, the team knows that the Prairie View "ites" are with them win, lose or draw.

## Bands

CONTINUED from col. 1

ratings in concert playing only included Lanier-Freeport, Gross-Victoria, Cheatham-Clarksville, Weldon-Gladewater, Charlton - Pollard-Beaumont, and Hebert-Beaumont. Two schools won number-one ratings in sight reading only — Carver-Baytown and Ball High-Seguin. These schools received trophy awards.

Certificates of proficiency were awarded to schools winning number-two ratings. Seven schools won certificates in both concert and sight reading; Central - Troup, Colbert - Dayton, Marshall - Angleton, Dunbar -

Temple, Terrell - Fort Worth, Lincoln - Port Arthur and Central - Galveston.

Winning number-two ratings in concert were Dunbar-Dickinson, M. A. Brown-Smithville, Aycock - Rockdale, Hamilton Park-Dallas, Ball High-Seguin, Dunbar-Mexia, Waldo-Matthew-Silsbee, Peabody - Hillsboro, Jackson-Rosenberg, Hilliard-Bay City, Liberty Training, Burnett-Terrell and Carver-Baytown. Schools earning number-two ratings for sight reading included Rosenwald - Luling, Herman - Van Vleck, Carver - Sweeny, Lanier-Freeport, Carver-Ennis, Gross-Victoria, Madison-Dallas, Charlton-Pollard-Beaumont and Hebert-Beaumont.



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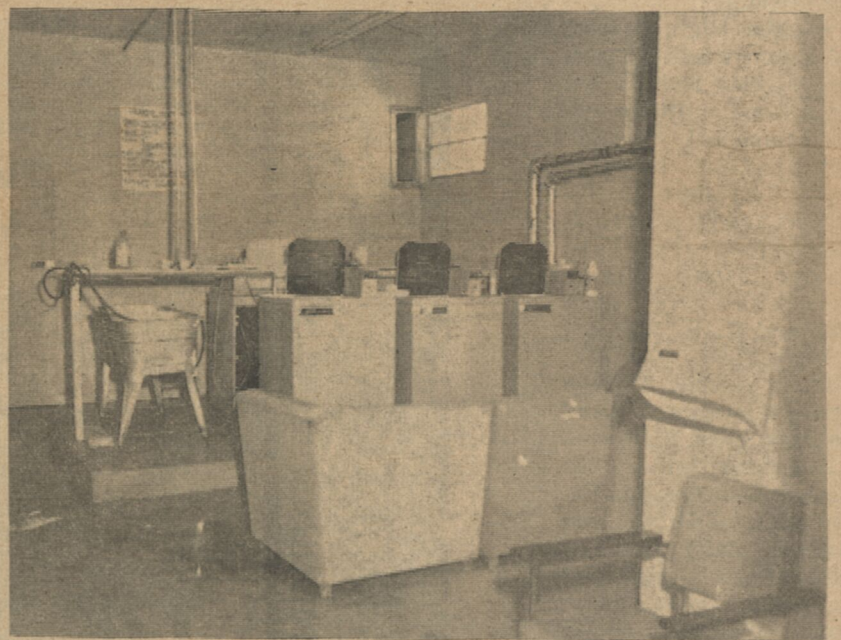
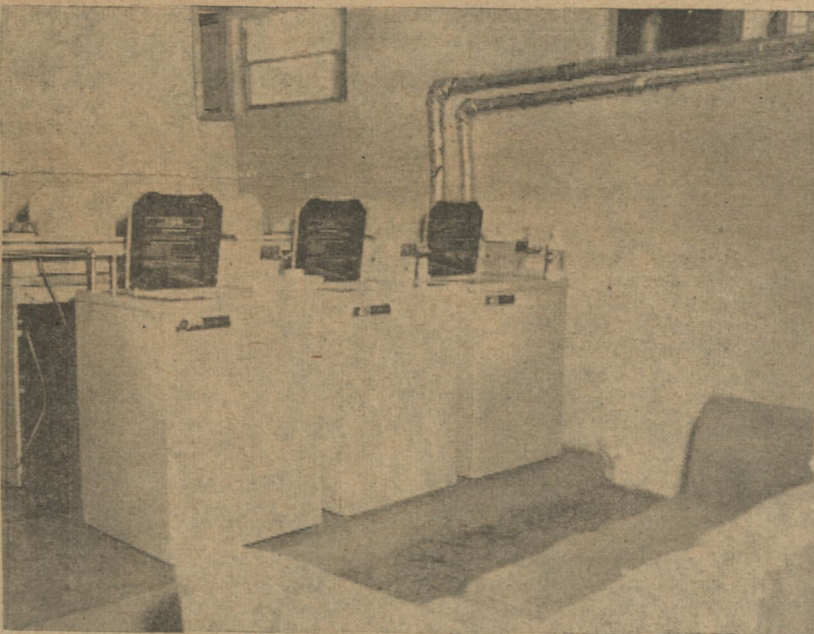
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